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By Kimberly Wear

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A canary rockfish, a species of Pacific rockfish, not to be confused with a red snapper. Read more on page 34. Photo by Mike Kelly

An advertisement for 'Hops in Humboldt'. It features two men in police uniforms with mustaches and sunglasses. One man is pointing at the camera. A speech bubble from the man on the right says 'BE THERE... OR YOU'RE GOING TO JAIL!'. Another speech bubble from the man on the left says 'YEAH!'. A sign in the background says 'New York Steak 5.99'. The text 'BACK TO THE 80s' is overlaid on the image. Below the image, it says 'HOPS IN HUMBOLDT' with a logo. To the right, it says 'SATURDAY AUGUST 24TH ROHNER PARK - FORTUNA GET YOUR TICKET AT NORMAL TICKET LOCATIONS OR ONLINE AT HOPSINHUMBOLDT.COM'.

An advertisement for Kathleen Bryson, Attorney. It features a portrait of Kathleen Bryson, a woman with curly brown hair, smiling. To the right of the portrait is a list of services: ■ Serious Felonies, ■ Cultivation/Drug Possession, ■ DUI/DMV Hearings, ■ Cannabis Business Compliance, ■ Domestic Violence, ■ Juvenile Delinquency, ■ Pre-Arrest Counseling. Below the list is 'FREE CONSULTATION For Defense Work Only', '732 5th Street, Suite C Eureka, CA 95501', 'info@humboldtjustice.com', and 'www.humboldtjustice.com'. At the bottom, it says '707.268.8600 Kathleen Bryson Attorney'. There are also several award logos for 'Best of Humboldt' and 'North Coast Journal'. At the very bottom, it says 'Former Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney Member of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) Member of California DUI Lawyers Association'.

An advertisement for 'Zootini Gala Evening of Wild Fun Benefiting Sequoia Park Zoo'. It features a starry night background with a yellow arrow pointing right. The text 'GET YOUR TICKETS!' is at the top. Below it is '13th Annual Zootini Gala Evening of Wild Fun Benefiting Sequoia Park Zoo'. The date and time are 'Saturday, August 10th 5:00 PM-9:45 PM'. Below that is 'Signature Cocktails, Wild Animal Encounters, Delicious Dinner & Dancing Under the Stars.' At the bottom, it says 'Guest Auctioneer CA State Senator Mike McGuire' and '707.442.5649x203 | www.SequoiaParkZoo.net'. There is a logo for 'Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation' and a cartoon monkey wearing a bow tie.

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'Outside the Box'

Editor:
The inclusion of two seemingly unconnected articles in the July 18 *North Coast Journal* invites comment. In "Apollo Plus Fifty" Barry Evans recounts how when the moon landing project was started, "virtually everything that made it all possible didn't exist." No one knew what it would take to put a man on the moon. The equivalent of \$112 billion was spent on a vast undertaking of unforeseen challenges. Then, in the article "Outside the Box," we learn that the Humboldt County Planning Department intends to seek voter approval for the county to start a new operation to "build or acquire low-rent multi-family units without the need to turn a profit."

To doubters who believe that the government has no place building or owning housing units, we can point out that the government is already in the housing market. In addition to known subsidized housing, we have college dormitory units, which house many of the country's 2 million incoming freshmen, and military barracks, which supply housing for more than 1 million men and women in uniform in the U.S.

Locally, Humboldt State University houses about 2,100 new and transferring students. In Austria, 62 percent of the general population of Vienna live in government-owned housing. Starting in the 1870s, their government made the decision to get involved in the housing market. Rents today in Vienna are one-quarter those of other major cities around the world. Because ordinary people spend less of their income on rent, every citizen of Vienna benefits from a richer society. Providing housing for working-class people does not involve rocket science. Major technological breakthroughs aren't required to create low-income housing. It is a matter of national will. If it were considered important, it would get done.

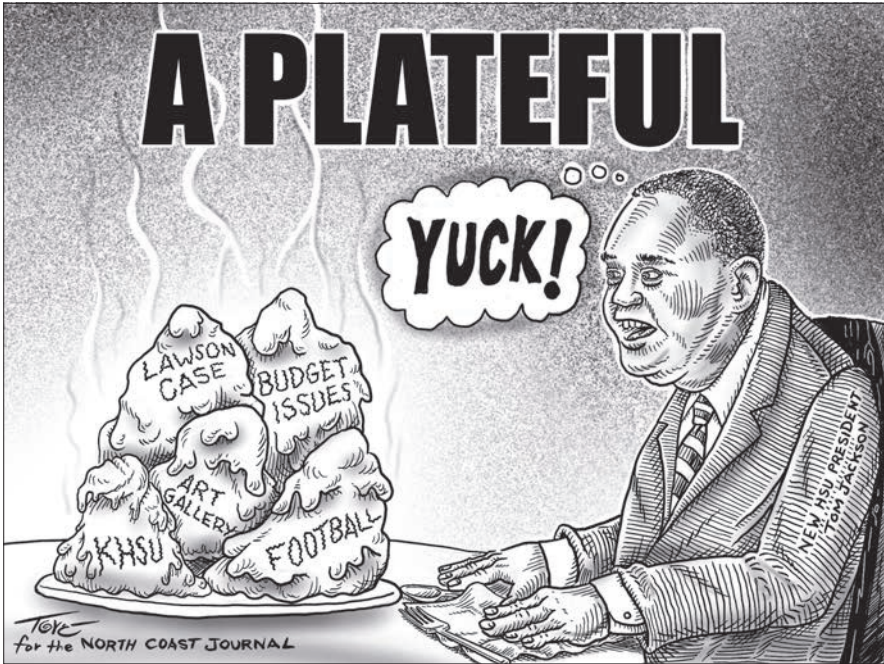
Fred Weis, Arcata

332 Reinforcements

Editor:
While I appreciate the criticism of the literalist (Mailbox, July 11) of my admonishment of Mr. Huffman to "get to work" (Mailbox, July 4), the resounding defeat of the impeachment resolution in the House of Representatives on July 17 more simply reinforces my original premise that the majority of the people of America say enough of this nonsense! Mr. Huffman ("The Case for Impeach-

ment," June 13), "Get to Work!"
Charlie Giannini, Fortuna
'Passive and Cynical'
Editor:
Remember Mr. Winkler's 2015 admonition to an inspired group of high-school students planning to fly to the Paris Climate Conference? Instead of praising

them for their eagerness to learn, and concern for the future of their generation and the rest of the planet, he scolded them for the carbon expenditure of the flight! Well, the project he's pushing now ("Why I Support Terra-Gen's Wind Project," June 27) has a huge carbon footprint and it doesn't decrease carbon emissions one
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Terry Torgerson



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Attorney Ben Mainzer with a section
of the fatal trunk. Photo by Mark McKenna.

Mailbox

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iota, according to the draft environmental impact report itself. It just makes electricity. Nothing about it says anything about cutting carbon emissions. Furthermore, the forest destruction envisioned therein impacts the greatest carbon sequestration entity on earth: according to the National Academy of Sciences, preservation of forests can achieve 37 percent of the world climate target of less than 2 degrees C temperature increase.

Forests last way longer than the 30-year lifetime of wind-generators. As well as offering enhancement of climate change resilience, forest have additional benefits of water filtration, flood buffering, improving soil health, biodiversity and wildlife habitat.

Mr. Winkler and Terra-Gen spokesperson Natalynne DeLapp have no expectation that Humboldt County can reduce its greenhouse gas emissions independently. They must hire an outside entrepreneur who will invest the profits from this Humboldt adventure in its fossil fuels portfolio.

This is passive and cynical, and a lamentable fixation on reaching Redwood Coast Energy Authority's own Comprehensive Action Plan for Energy goals.

It's tunnel vision.

Ellen Taylor, Petrolia

'A Total Goner'

Editor:

Nice to read about the wind turbines ("Hook, Line and Turbine," July 4 and "Why I support Terra-Gen's Wind Project," June 27). They could help locally. Basically, our planet is a total goner. Burning the oil is the worst thing on record. Global warming (like the sunny day here in once cloudy Freshwater). Hot spots from cars polluting, airlines spewing gas in the atmosphere, all the warming that is on record as pointing out the terrible warming going on in our waters (raising the water level so high that it will soon reach far inland), are simply adding up to an addiction to petro that is overwhelming the planet.

Bureaucrats are virtually all on the take, making their overpaid living by selling the petro to keep everyone going as far and as fast as possible. Hot spots everywhere. This is not something temporary or fixable. Permanent warming, with no real end in site. Hideous Nancy Pelosi (the worst politician in my 75 years of life) wants to increase immigration and reduce all barriers, do away with all pollution controls and generally open all our doors to South Americans escaping their overcrowded hellholes.

Party over. No turning back. No relief. Just wait til it runs out and say bye-bye baby, 'cause there is no relief in sight.

Joshua Kinch, Freshwater

City Problems

Editor:

Another significant party in McKinleyville is Caltrans ("McKinleyopolis," June 27). The freeway construction in 1964 altered the west side. Over the years, the drainage on the west side has been compromised by large tree roots, street drainage changes and sitting water. I've been flooded by ground water for three years now and have depended on our Humboldt County supervisors to help get the problem fixed. Both former Supervisor Ryan Sundberg and current Supervisor Steve Madrone have been terrific. It is an additional burden, though, for our district supervisors to handle the problems a mayor or city council might face.

Susan Franke, McKinleyville

'The Proof is in the Permitting'

Editor:

Author David Corn describes America's corrupt economy as the "White Tablecloth Syndrome." Spilling red wine on a white tablecloth is obvious and embarrassing but overlooked on a tablecloth covered in stains. For example, manipulating shortages in affordable housing, (AKA "housing bubbles"), continues unabated, hiding in plain sight among the other corrupt industries also manufacturing scarcity to inflate prices and profits in healthcare, alternative energy, pharmaceuticals, education, transportation, well-made commodities and domestic manufacturing. With local and national government cooperation, rigging markets is easier than innovating useful public services, making "finance" the nation's largest industry exploiting corruption's victims.

Each of Humboldt County's past "Housing Elements" ("Outside the Box," July 18) report small fractions of permits issued to fulfill the assessed need for low and very low priced homes while far-higher percentages of permits are issued for "moderate and above" priced homes, (200 percent in 2009). The current "McKay" development of moderate-and-above priced homes next to the Redwood Acres race track will become part of every lucrative cycle of speculation, building, foreclosing and resale, each time enriching entrenched local elites while bankrupting and impoverishing local families, part of America's recurring economic collapse and industry bailouts. Sprawl worsens our county's housing crisis and its unfunded infrastructure crisis that makes permitting

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cave-cooled watermelon.

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in this quiet place of
still water, wood pilings—
remains of a mill—
an old railway track.

My lungs catch a scent
I am an egret sensing
fish just beneath the
surface. I dive. Find
gratitude.

A sheet of paper laid on the marsh
absorbs. A suminagashi print:
Sky marbled with frayed clouds.
I hang the print to dry, leave it
for others. A gift of thanks.

— *Simona Carini*

problematic for affordable and accessible housing alternatives requiring infrastructure subsidies.

Local representative's unwillingness to acknowledge or address systemic corruption guarantees the continuation of our housing crisis, collapsing markets and the gauntlet of predatory businesses flocking to Eureka to exploit corruption's economic refugees. Under new, proactive public-interest leadership elected by Humboldt County voters, we could join other California cities building affordable housing funds through "vacancy taxes" that finally enforce accountability from large investors of foreclosed homes and businesses being used as "tax sinks." Applying fees commensurate with sprawl's economic, social and infrastructure impacts, (or freezing sprawl altogether), is past-due.

George Clark, Eureka

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10AM-4PM	Skateboard Competition <i>All ages, register at 10AM</i>

Sequoia Park & Sequoia Park Zoo

Noon-4PM	Sponsor & Vendor Tables and Activities, including: <i>Slip n' Slide By Humboldt Bay Fire</i>	4:30PM-10PM	Beer Garden <i>Provided by Six Rivers Brewery; Wristband required to purchase alcohol, over 21 only</i>
12:30PM-1:30PM	Zumba in the Park	5:00PM-8:00PM	Rockin' in the Redwoods with Blue Rhythm Revue
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One of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District wells in the Mad River that draw water from the aquifer under the riverbed.

Courtesy of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

'A Higher Priority'

County, water district square off over zoning changes

By Elaine Weinreb

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

If you've read stories about the disaster afflicting Flint, Michigan, you are probably grateful we still have good drinking water in Humboldt County. But the agency that provides water to a majority of county residents is increasingly worried about the future and going head-to-head with the county Planning and Building Department to protect water quality.

About half of Humboldt's residents get drinking water from the Mad River, including Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville. The water is of unusually good quality, coming from the river's bed, where it is naturally filtered through layers of sand, and the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) says its mission is to maintain that water quality. But the district fears changes in the county zoning code could open up properties in the Mad River watershed to increased industrial uses that could pose a threat to the district's water source.

"The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District is concerned about the cumulative effects of increased industrial activities within the Mad River watershed and the potential impacts to our water quality

that the district provides to approximately 88,000 residents of Humboldt County," District General Manager John Friedenbach wrote in a June 13 letter to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. "Zoning text amendments that expand and broaden the principally permitted industrial uses should be weighed against the environmental and health threats inherent in those activities and whether it is in the public's interest and welfare to expand those activities in environmentally sensitive areas."

This isn't the first time the district has raised alarms about potential threats to water quality in the Mad River. Last year, neighbor Mercer-Fraser Co., which has operated a gravel mine adjacent to the river for decades, asked the county to change its zoning to industrial so that it could open a cannabis extraction business on the site, which many feared would expose the river to dangerous chemicals. After a lot of public backlash, Mercer-Fraser withdrew its application.

Other cannabis extraction facilities in the Mad River watershed have also applied for permitting. The HBMWD usually asks

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The Mad River.

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the planning commission to deny these permits while citing concerns about its ability to maintain the purity of the river water.

But the issue of immediate concern to the district stretches far beyond a single permit application.

The county planning department and the board of supervisors are currently going through the contentious task of re-writing the zoning code so that it will conform to the 2017 General Plan Update. This process has re-ignited numerous political brushfires that plagued the county for the past 20 years throughout the GPU process and, although the effort has been going on for several months, little progress has been made.

Most of the parcels adjoining the Mad River are currently zoned Agricultural-Exclusive (AE). Despite the name, AE allows several non-agricultural uses, including surface mining. Another common rural agricultural land use designation, Agricultural-General (AG), allows oil and gas drilling, as does the Timber Production Zone (TPZ).

After several months of squabbling,

the planning commission and the board have yet to come to a clear agreement as to what can and cannot be done in these zones.

HBMWD is currently lobbying the board for broader protection of the Mad River watershed. The district was particularly concerned about a phrase that would have permitted "historical" uses by legitimizing any current industrial activities in a streamside management area, even if those uses were illegal or unpermitted at the time. The word "historical" was finally removed by the board at its June 18 meeting, although mining remains as an allowable use.

Friedenbach has sent the county numerous letters detailing his concerns. Letters and emails sent to the commission in March and April did result in the commission agendaizing the issue for discussion. In another letter sent to the board June 13, Friedenbach states that the general plan shows surface mining as incompatible in Agricultural-Exclusive or Timber Production zones and questions whether the impacts of allowing such uses were studied in the GPU's environmental

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The June 13 letter to the board followed one sent a week earlier that raised alarm about the perceived threat to the region's drinking water from principally permitting "historic" uses.

"These activities pose a continuing threat to our community's health and water security, and the district continues to be concerned that the zoning ordinance will be revised to summarily permit previously unpermitted activities or prior potentially illegal activities rather than be used as a forward-looking tool to adequately protect the health, safety and welfare of your constituents," Friedenbach wrote. "The zoning text amendments must be in the public interest to be adopted ... however, to the extent that the proposed revisions allow changes in uses that may detrimentally impact drinking water quality, they are not in the public interest."

While the board would ultimately agree to drop the provision allowing historical uses to continue, Friedenbach now believes he has found a better path forward than continuing to scramble to provide piecemeal protections for the 75-mile long Mad River watershed.

Browsing through the General Plan, he discovered a section under the Water Resources Element that specifically protects watersheds that are critical to providing water to communities. Only two such watersheds were mentioned: Francis Creek, which supplies the city of Ferndale, and Luffenholz Creek, which supplies the city of Trinidad.

Friedenbach reasoned that the Mad River, which supplies Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville, should qualify for similar protection.

At the July 11 meeting of the water district board, Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson and Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone, as well as county supervising planner Michael Richardson, were present in the audience to listen to and comment on the proposal to list the Mad River as a "Critical Water Supply Area."

Both of the supervisors indicated they thought the idea had a lot of merit. Madrone pointed out that in addition to the historical problems with surface mining and illegal diesel storage, illegal cannabis production was adding to the environmental problems facing the river. But he warned them that "time is of the essence" in getting the zoning code changed to protect the Mad River watershed.

Wilson and Richardson walked the water district through the complex process of getting an issue heard by the board, urging them to first go through the planning commission and to ask the poli-

cy-makers to give the matter priority over the long list of other zoning amendment changes.

"It's not the only thing we have to do," Wilson commented with characteristic understatement.

The water district has been including its attorney on recent correspondence with the county. (Actually, the county is facing so many implied and overt threats of litigation over the zoning code amendments that county counsel, at the board's July 9

meeting, advised the supervisors to hold off on taking further action until the legal issues raised could be thoroughly studied.)

For their part, the water district and Friedenbach seem poised to continue pressing to make protecting the Mad River watershed — and the 88,000 people who depend on it for drinking water — a priority as the process moves forward.

"The district believes that protecting water quality, which is one of the stated primary purpose(s) of establishing

standards within the county's general plan, should receive a higher priority during your deliberations regarding the proposed zoning text amendments," Friedenbach wrote in the June 13 letter.

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Week in Weed

No Show

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The high-powered U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs met July 23 for what was hailed to be a landmark hearing. Lawmakers, industry executives and advocates lined up to testify on the topic of the day: how Congress could ease federal cannabis banking restrictions, making the industry safer and more lucrative in states that have legalized cannabis for recreational and/or medical use.

There was only one problem: When Committee Chair Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) banged his gavel to start the session, none of his 12 Republican committee colleagues was present. Instead, it seems, all decided to skip the session. Some speculated that as popular opinion shifts on cannabis, the senators didn't want to put their prohibitionist proclivities on display. Others, meanwhile, speculated that it was actually the opposite, with the conservative senators — mostly from deep red states — not wanting to appear pro-cannabis. Whatever the case, it is interesting to note that the vast majority of the 12 come from states where prohibition is still the law of the land.

The Republican boycott seems to underscore the current impasse over cannabis in Congress, where Democrats have increasingly voiced support for federal decriminalization but Mitch McConnell, majority leader of the Republican-controlled Senate, has so far refused to even allow cannabis bills to proceed to a floor vote. The Republican from Kentucky championed hemp's inclusion in last year's farm bill, but that appears to have had far more to do with the economic interests of his home state than any calling to free the weed or create equity across the United States when it comes to marijuana laws.

So while we imagine industry leaders and lawmakers from states with more rational cannabis laws testified on July 23, making their solid case for why federal rules prohibiting banking institutions from working with cannabis businesses put people and livelihoods in very real danger, it appears to be more of the same.

There is indisputably a rising tide of national sentiment that recognizes federal cannabis prohibition for the folly it is but, for the time being anyway, that tide just smacks repeatedly into a Republican sea-wall that is preventing any real progress on the issue. This all but ensures that — barring a blue wave hitting the Senate — we'll continue to live in a nation where people in some states spend years if not decades in

prison for something that's perfectly legal in other states, and where business owners following the letter of their states' laws have to keep stacks of cash in safes, while paying taxes and their employees in cash, because they can't open a bank account.

The state of California announced July 22 that it has seized more than \$30 million in cannabis products over the last year in several dozen raids on unlicensed cannabis retail shops, mostly clustered in Southern California, where black market dispensaries still have a large foothold.

Further bolstering enforcement efforts, Gov. Gavin Newsom also announced earlier this month that he has authorized fines of up to \$30,000 a day for unlicensed cannabis growers, distributors and sellers, underscoring the notion that California is getting serious about trying to stamp out the black market, which continues to undercut the state's legal recreational cannabis industry.

Ingesting cannabis while pregnant can potentially harm the behavioral development of your children, according to a pair of recent studies published in the journal *Birth Defects Research*.

The first study saw researchers give lab rats cannabis and alcohol while they were pregnant during the rodent equivalent of what would be a mother's third trimester, then observe their babies. They found that both alcohol and cannabis exposure slowed the offspring's development, especially when they were prenatally exposed to both substances.

The second study looked at the effects cannabis and alcohol exposure had on zebrafish, which reportedly share 84 percent of the genes that cause disease in humans, according to a report in *Newsweek*. The study found that exposing zebrafish embryos to high doses of cannabis caused similar effects to the fetal alcohol spectrum disorders that occurred when the embryos were exposed to alcohol.

"This study is significant because it indicates that exposure of embryos to even small amounts of alcohol and cannabis during development may have long-term effects on behavior, with alterations in behavior being exhibited through adolescence," Gregory Cole, who co-authored the zebrafish study, told *Newsweek*. "Especially important is the study shows that there may be no safe level of use of alcohol and cannabis during pregnancy, since the use of both drugs together places the fetus at greater risk."

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Coastal Commission to Re-hear Trinidad Hotel Project in August

The California Coastal Commission will again consider whether the hotel development proposed by the Trinidad Rancheria on the bluffs above Scenic Drive is consistent with state coastal protections when the commission meets in Eureka next month.

On June 12, an obviously conflicted commission voted 6-3 to object to the Bureau of Indian Affairs' determination that the project is consistent with the California Coastal Act, largely due to questions surrounding where the hotel will get its water from. The rancheria has asked that the city of Trinidad supply water for the proposed 100-room hotel adjacent to Cher-Ae Heights Casino but the city has not yet committed and has several studies underway to determine whether the city's water source — Luffenholtz Creek — has sufficient capacity to meet the city's current and future needs, along with those of the hotel.

Before the project came to a vote, commissioners lamented that the project was being heard before the water studies were complete and more than 700 miles away from the project site, with multiple commissioners noting there is tremendous public interest in the project. Multiple commissioners urged the Rancheria to resubmit the project to be heard again in Eureka, hopeful the water questions would

be answered by then.

The Trinidad Rancheria has proposed the five-story hotel project as a way to spur economic development to what Tribal Chair Garth Sundberg described to the commission as a small tribe with a high unemployment rate and "tremendous needs." But the project has drawn concern from some in the surrounding community who feel it could have negative impacts on traffic, the city's water supply and the scenic nature of the area, pointing out that it would be the tallest structure in the surrounding 20 miles.

But the project is not subject to local zoning regulations because the Trinidad Rancheria is a sovereign nation, which means it falls under the purview of the BIA and is subject to a federal environmental review process. As a part of that process, the BIA must determine whether it would be consistent with the California Coastal Act, a determination that the commission then can concur with or object to. If the commission disagrees with the BIA's assessment, the bureau can proceed anyway but must offer a thorough explanation of why it disagrees, a path that leaves the decision susceptible to a legal challenge. Or the agencies can enter into non-binding mediation.

In this case the bureau has decided not to proceed against the commission's objection and — at the request of the



The view from Trinidad Bay of the proposed site for the five-story hotel, which would be build adjacent to Cher-Ae Heights Casino, which is the two-story structure visible to the left of the blue home in this picture. Photo by Ted Pease

Trinidad Rancheria, according to the CEO of its development corporation, David Tyson — resubmitted the project for consideration earlier this month. Commission Public Information Officer Noaki Schwartz said in an email to the *Journal* that the

commission will hear the matter at its Aug. 8 meeting in Eureka. She said the proposed project "materially hasn't changed" since being heard last month.

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Digitally Speaking

\$15 The proposed hourly federal minimum wage under a bill that is supported by North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman and recently passed the House on a 231-199 vote. The proposed law — which would bring the first federal minimum wage hike in decades and more than double the current federal minimum hourly rate of \$7.25 — would increase wages for as many as 27 million people and potentially lift 1.3 million families out of poverty, according to a report from the Congressional Budget Office. The same report also found it could lead to a "decline in employment of as many as 1.3 million people." While the proposed law wouldn't have an impact in California, which is already on path to have a \$15 an hour minimum wage by 2023, and is dead on arrival in the Republican-controlled Senate, Huffman said he supported the bill because it would give low-wage workers a "fair shake" and be good for the economy overall. POSTED 07.19.19

They Said It

It has been my great personal and professional pleasure to have served as city manager of Eureka since May 2014. After 40 years of working in local government, I plan on retiring by the end of 2019.

— Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks in a letter to the city council announcing his retirement. Sparks, who hailed from West Des Moines, Iowa, was tapped for the city manager position in 2014 after the months-long tenure of his predecessor, Bill Panos, ended abruptly. The Eureka City Council was slated to meet in closed session as the *Journal* went to press July 23 to discuss how to proceed with hiring Sparks' replacement. Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 07.17.19

Comment of the Week

"I cannot believe this issue remains unresolved, that stonewalling has intensified and that the fair board, made up of a lot of people I know, is so recalcitrant. Unbelievable. Afraid of a weekly newspaper and editor/publisher Caroline Titus doing what all reporters would do: asking appropriate questions, going after stories where there are legitimate stories to be written, writing editorials about the board's recalcitrance, etc. The board has historically operated this way; in addition to having very thin skins. Shameful. Shameful."

— Glenn Franco Simmons commenting on the *Journal's* website on a story ("State, Fair Association, County in Standoff Over Sunshine Laws," July 11) about ongoing lease negotiations between the state, the county and the Humboldt County Fair Association and whether the association should abide by the state's government transparency laws.

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Ted and JoAnn Duey as a young couple. *Courtesy of the Duey family*

‘ABSOLUTELY PREVENTABLE’

A family devastated by a fatal tree fall fights to stop it from happening again

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JoAnn Duey was still in high school when she first saw the man who would become her husband walk inside the small Carlotta grocery her parents owned.

Soon Ted Duey was a frequent visitor, driving up in his red Mustang and drinking cup after cup of coffee at the store's counter so he could spend time with her as she worked. He was, JoAnn Duey says, quite simply, a gentleman.

"He was my first date, he was my first love," she says in a soft voice during a recent interview, while sitting on a couch beside her eldest son Clint Duey. "He was the love of my life, and Ted and I were very young. I was only 19 years old when we married."

The two essentially grew up together after their wedding in the summer of 1973, JoAnn Duey says. They became inseparable.

Over the next 38 years, the Dueys built a contented life together, raising three children — Clint was born in 1975, followed three years later by twins Deakon and Sabrina — on their rural ranch 30 miles down State Route 36 in a home-stead Ted Duey built with his own hands.

In 1986, the couple took over the store where they met, working side by side every day for two decades, carrying on a tradition started by JoAnn Duey's family, whose ties to the area date back to the turn of the last century.

First opened by her great aunt and un-

cle, and later run by her parents, the sign outside of their small community's mainstay changed from "John and Mabel's" to "Martin and Shirley's" and then "Ted and JoAnn's."

While juggling the demands of running a ranch and the store made for a busy schedule, the Duey children grew up knowing their parents would always make time to support them.

"It was very important for us to be there at every event for the kids," JoAnn Duey says. "He was a supportive man. A family man. And a Cowboys fan. He loved his kids so much."

Clint Duey, now the principal of Fortuna High School, says he learned a lot from his father — from his fierce commitment to be an integral part of his children's lives to the way he carried himself. Standing 6 feet, 2 inches tall with a physique built by hard work, he says his father could have exuded a sense of intimidation but "never used that in his parenting."

Instead, his father led by example as a person the community knew it could depend on, whether it was behind the counter of the store, helping a neighbor mill wood or coaching youth sports from the sidelines.

"He was a phenomenal person in that way," Clint Duey says.

As the years passed, Clint Duey and his siblings started families of their own and a new generation began looking up in the stands to find Ted and JoAnn Duey cheering them on.

Then, on March 31, 2012, the unthinkable happened.

Ted and JoAnn Duey were heading down the winding, tree-lined curves of State Route 36, returning home to their ranch after spending the rain-soaked day at their grandson's wrestling match and visiting family.

It was a drive the couple knew well, having passed through this section of the rural highway by Swimmers Delight every day on their way to and from work.

Suddenly, the massive trunk of a roadside redwood tree broke off 75 feet up and came slamming through the driver's side windshield of their truck.

"That day, you feel so helpless," JoAnn Duey says in a quivering voice as her eyes well with tears. "Watching Ted get crushed, I couldn't help him. I couldn't do anything. ... I couldn't help the love of my life."

Ted Duey was 60.

Seven years later, the family is still reeling. They also believe what happened on that March day could have been prevented had Caltrans' employees followed the agency's own safety guidelines, something the Dueys fear the agency still isn't doing.

On the eve of trial earlier this year, Caltrans settled the Dueys' wrongful death and dangerous condition of public property lawsuit, agreeing to pay the family \$2 million with no admission of liability.

Attorney Ben Mainzer, who represented JoAnn and Clint Duey, says his research in the case and the testimony of Caltrans employees and experts shows there was a "top-down failure to supervise and, from the bottom-up, there was failure to train or be trained."

"Caltrans had opportunity after opportunity to do that right thing and, if they had, Ted would still be alive. It was absolutely preventable," he says. "This was absolutely preventable and that's what is so tragic and that is what's so hard for Clint and JoAnn and all of the Dueys. There was no reason for Ted to die."

While even healthy trees can topple, there are certain warning signs that indicate if one is prone to fail, which Caltrans employees — especially boots-on-the-ground crews like tree trimmers — are supposed to be trained to recognize and report.

Those defects include when a trunk splits and begins growing as two or more equal-sized parts — called a codominant stem or leader — which are susceptible

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Tributes left at the Dueys' grocery, Ted and JoAnn's, after Ted Duey's death.
Courtesy of the Duey family



to weakening and breaking off, like the one that crushed Ted Duey.

The massive trunk section was later deemed an “extreme risk” due to an estimated 12-foot-long crack with an 8-inch gap that would have been wide enough to let sunlight shine through. With one expert — the state’s arborist — describing the fissure as several years old and “very, very difficult not to observe.”

Yet, no one did, Mainzer says, despite numerous chances. None of what needed to happen was difficult, he says, it was simply Caltrans policy.

A little more than a year before the accident, in November of 2010, Caltrans set new guidelines to standardize how tree inspections are done across California, citing at the time an increase in injuries and deaths involving trees along the state’s roadways.

One of the conditions inspectors are supposed to identify in the surveys are codominant stems, with Caltrans policy requiring those trees be red flagged for further inspection.

Crews were on the section where the lethal redwood still sits some 3 to 4 feet from the road at least four times in as many years leading up to the accident, including to conduct tree trimming in the

area just six months before Ted Duey was killed.

That work alone should have triggered what’s known as a level 2 inspection that would include walking the site to scan for potential hazards and more carefully inspect trees with noted defects, like codominant stems. But crew members testified in pretrial depositions that they didn’t regularly report codominant stems nor were they directly told to do so.

Just one month before the fatal crash, District 1’s tree maintenance supervisor Darin Sullivan conducted an annual tree survey on State Route 36. But there’s no record he ever got out of the car at the crash site despite 11 tree failures between 2004 and 2012 along a short stretch between milepost markers 11.3 to 13.5, the highest rate anywhere on the highway.

Ted Duey died at milepost marker 12.25.

Instead, Sullivan testified he likely drove by at an estimated 25 mph, somehow looking out the window for the tell-tale warning signs — some lurking several stories high in the woods — while simultaneously keeping his eye on one of the region’s most dangerous roads.

When asked if Caltrans records indicated “a substantial number of other tree

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Community Spotlight: Humboldt Crabs



L to R: Wyatt Tucker (P), Aidan Morris (C) and Dylan Campbell (P)

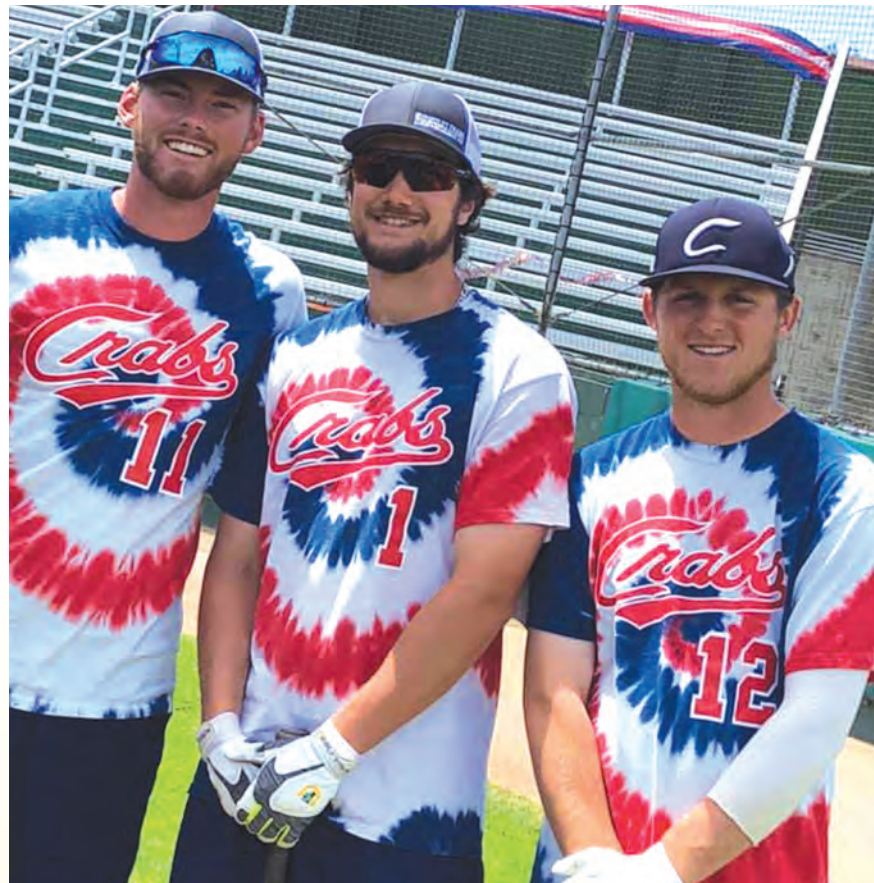
Many of you know the history of the Humboldt Crabs, like that the team was founded in 1945 by Lou Bonomini or that the first General Manager was Ned Barsuglia, but did you know that many Crabs teams have hosted local Humboldt County players? This year's team is no different; the current roster has four local players, Dylan Campbell, Kokko Figueiredo, Aidan Morris and Wyatt Tucker.

Dylan grew up in McKinleyville, he attended McKinleyville High, CR and most recently Mount Mercy University. Dylan is in his second season with the Crabs. This left handed pitcher has received

All-Conference nods, low ERAs through his career as well as honor roll in high school.

Fortuna High stand out, Kokko Figueiredo, is also in his second year with the Crabs. Kokko's nickname is The Wizard because of his ability to play almost every position and the fact that he always manages to get on base. He has a .360 average and a .496 OBP so far this year with the Crabs. He also has a team leading 39 hits and has scored 32 runs.

Eureka native, Aidan Morris, has moved into a catcher and first basemen role in his first year with the Crabs. Aidan now spends his



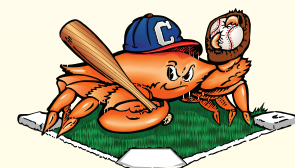
L to R: is Wyatt, Kokko and Dylan

school year playing for SRJC and sports a .988 fielding percentage.

Right handed pitching, Arcata native, Wyatt Tucker, attended College of San Mateo and now attends UC Davis. So far this season, Wyatt has been called to the bump four times, picking up one win, striking out seven and only walking two.

The Crab's season is in full

swing so there is plenty of time to check out these local players and everything else that has to do with the Crabs. For more info on the Crabs, check out their website humboldtcrabs.com.



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failures” in the stretch, Sullivan answered “true” during his deposition while also stating he thought the area around mile-post 12.25 was too dangerous to canvass on foot because there’s not a large enough shoulder.

In fact, Sullivan did not red flag a single tree as needing a closer look along the entire 45-mile stretch of State Route 36 during the 2011 and 2012 inspections, even though Caltrans had just instituted more rigorous standards.

How the tree was missed despite the opportunities and the obvious warning signs is inconceivable, Mainzer says.

“That should be frightening to anyone who goes on roads that have trees in this area,” he says. “It certainly scares me.”

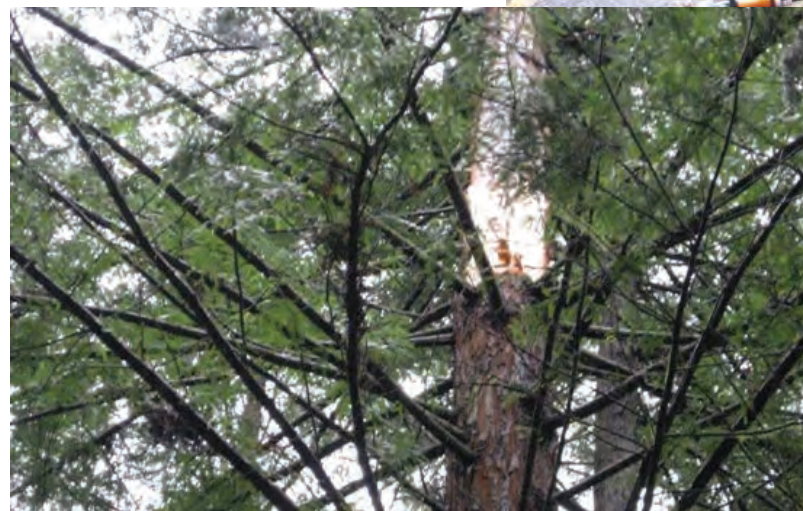
The lawsuit, Mainzer says, was about making sure what happened to the Dueys never happened to another family by spurring Caltrans to follow the very safety procedures already on its books.

“Our hope was that by obtaining the settlement, we would — in essence — shine a light on what Caltrans was not doing,” Mainzer says.

Caltrans, however, maintains proper protocol was followed and the tree that killed Ted Duey would have been difficult to spot no matter how well the annual inspection had been conducted, describing the terrain as a “densely forested area on private property not owned by Caltrans.”

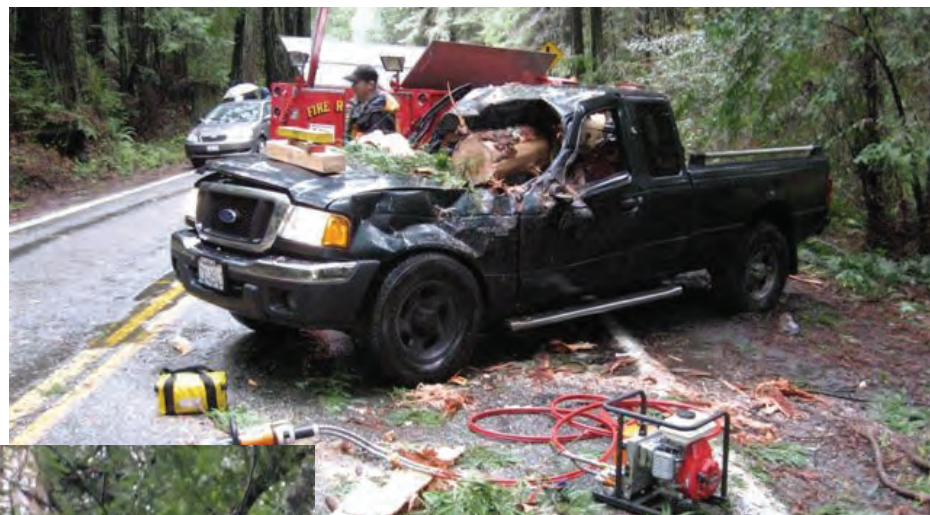
“The records reflect that Caltrans conducted annual tree inspections but did not identify the defect in the subject tree, which caused it to fail,” agency spokesperson Myles Cochrane wrote in an email to the *Journal*, adding the split occurred at about the height of a six-story building.

Tom Fitzgerald, deputy director of maintenance and operations for Caltrans District 1, which includes Humboldt County, says the basic idea of the annual inspections is to “try to identify any hazardous tree that can be seen from the road



The Dueys’ truck after the accident (top) and the site in the tree where the trunk broke off.

CHP photos



“Caltrans safety goal for our highway workers and users of our transportation system is zero fatalities and we will continue to relentlessly pursue that goal.”

that may be a danger to travelers on the roadway.”

Put simply, a Caltrans employee who has been certified in tree risk assessment basically drives up and down all of the district’s roads while conducting a so-called “windshield survey” for dead or dying trees, trees that lean, hanging branches and codominant stems, among other potential dangers that would trigger an on-the-ground inspection.

But, Fitzgerald says, identifying those hazardous conditions is a constant job that depends on members of the public,

landowners and Caltrans crews out on day-to-day assignments to report potential problems. In the end, he says, there’s simply no way to inspect every tree.

“We’re always preparing for winter, we’re always looking for anything that might be an immediate hazard,” Fitzgerald says. “It’s year-round. The annual tree inspection is just one way to make sure everything gets looked at but it’s certainly not the only time it gets looked at.”

Fitzgerald says tree maintenance crews are trained to watch for codominant stems but the defect isn’t necessarily an

immediate concern, although Caltrans denotes the defect as one with “a relatively high potential for failure” on the agency’s training poster titled “Heads Up.”

“Codominant stems are a condition so common in District 1 that to report each one on that basis alone is impractical,” he says. “If the codominant condition was noted, our crews would know to look for other signs that the tree was hazardous to workers or the traveling public.”

And, Fitzgerald says, Caltrans maintains that regardless of how well a drive-by

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survey with occasional stops — or a level 1 inspection — was done, the inspector wouldn't "have necessarily ever seen that defect in the tree," describing the break as occurring in an area obscured by branches and other foliage.

"That is not to say that we just need to accept that tree failures will cause injuries to users on our highways," Fitzgerald says. "Caltrans safety goal for our highway workers and users of our transportation system is zero fatalities and we will continue to relentlessly pursue that goal."

Fitzgerald stresses that the agency has reflected on the incident and what — if anything — it could have done to prevent what happened.

"We talked about if we'd gone slower or had binoculars and, in the case of the tree, without a different vantage point and without calling a level 2 survey, we could not have identified that defect," he says.

That's exactly the point, according to Mainzer.

"What is truly tragic is that all Caltrans had to do was follow policy and procedure," he says. "If they had done nothing more than that, the defect in the tree would have been observed and Theodore wouldn't have died."

Mainzer says his investigation determined that there were 41 tree failures in District 1 on State Route 36 from 2004 to 2012 and a 5 percent segment of the roadway, which includes the area near Swimmers Delight, had at least four of those incidents between 2007 and 2011.

"Any one of those failures could have led to another death," Mainzer says, adding that all Caltrans had to do was "go to the hot spot and look, and they would have seen the problem."

"There was no other section of State Route 36 that had a higher level of tree failure," he says.

Mainzer points to Caltrans' 2010 directive, which cites the agency's tree risk assessment training guide as a primer for "tree risk assessment strategies, descriptions, identifications and signs of tree conditions that may predispose trees to structural failure" and states that the directive was now "an addition to tree inspection requirements."

Included in the module is a section that states a "more frequent inspection program should be established in high use areas or in areas with a history of tree disease or damage. Trees that are subject to disease or damage may require more frequent inspections. By ongoing visual surveillance, the tree manager can detect, prioritize and schedule abatement treatments."

It also notes that, "some conditions



The couple
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are obvious while others require detailed inspection and evaluation" and "a systematic, thorough inspection of the entire tree and area around the plant may be necessary to detect diseased or weakened conditions."

But, according to Sullivan's testimony, that "probably" didn't happen on the section of State Route 36 where the higher level of failures occurred.

"This wasn't a situation where we're saying to Caltrans, 'You need to change your policy, you need to change your procedure,'" Mainzer says. "What we're saying is, 'Just do what you said you were going to do.'"

The recorded annual cost of inspecting the 45-mile stretch of State Route 36 located in District 1 has stayed relatively steady at around \$500 in the years before the crash, immediately after the crash and last year, according to Caltrans documents provided to the *Journal* and discussed during the depositions.

This basically means the inspector — Sullivan continues to do the surveys although he has since been promoted to a district supervisor position — is still driving the roadway alone while making occasional stops, even seven years after Ted Duey's death.

"Maybe that's the most shocking aspect of this all ... Caltrans seems to be doing what it has done before, which is inade-

quate tree inspections, which endangers everyone driving on roads in Humboldt County," Mainzer says.

Fitzgerald says he appreciates the Duey family's perspective but there is simply no way Caltrans can inspect every tree that could impact the 2,000 shoulder miles under District 1's domain and keep on track with all the other work necessary to keep roadways safe.

"If the position is that we could do more, I don't think that's something we could dispute," he says. "But did we do what was prudent in order to make a responsible effort to identify (trees) and reduce the risk (of failure)? ... We would argue we did do that."

He says that perhaps in a world with "endless resources" a more comprehensive review might be possible but that's not the world in which Caltrans workers operate. "I guess there are always ways to make it safer and be more cautious, but everything has its cost."

In the wake of the settlement, Caltrans District 1 has reviewed the inspection procedure and is looking at some changes. According to Fitzgerald, those include increased communication with highway-adjacent landowners and additional support for the inspector.

"The biggest change that we are considering is making more use of the policy that we have of notifying adjacent



property owners of anything we see that we think they might want to look at more closely," he says.

In this case, the landowner — Humboldt Redwood Co. — was dismissed from the Dueys' lawsuit with the court finding HRC "had no duty, as a matter of law, to inspect the area adjacent to Highway 36 and remove trees at risk of falling onto Highway 36, as the State of California was performing that inspection and removal."

Another change Caltrans District 1 is considering — which is already done in other regions — is providing a "shadow car" or possible traffic controls such as lane closures in certain areas that need to be evaluated at a slower speed "so we could do so without a risk to an inspector."

Along those same lines, Fitzgerald says Caltrans District 1 is also looking at providing an additional driver for some roadway sections that are more heavily forested "so the inspector is a passenger and can be solely focused on spotting trees."

Sitting together on a coach in Mainzer's Eureka law office, JoAnn Duey and her son emphasize that their lawsuit against Caltrans wasn't about the money but preventing another family from enduring the pain they are experiencing.

JoAnn Duey says her husband was not the kind of person who spent money on material things. His gifts were often

handmade, like the heart he chain-sawed out of a tree stump for their anniversary one year.

"People need to be aware," she says.

JoAnn Duey says she still doesn't understand why this had to happen but she wants people to recognize the potential dangers that exist amid the trees along Humboldt County's roadways.

"What I went through and what we went through as a family, you don't understand," she says. "My heart aches. It has been seven years. I love my children so much and they've had to take care of their mom, and that is really hard."

Meanwhile, Clint Duey notes, the "tree that is the issue, that brought this all to light, the other top of the tree is sitting there seven years later."

Mainzer says working on the case has made him wary and when he's traveling State Route 36, he's looking up. "It's not a road I like to drive," he says.

Residents and travelers alike should be able to expect that Caltrans procedures are being followed, Mainzer says, adding he hopes the settlement will "shine a light" on what is happening.

"I've known the Dueys for years," Mainzer says. "I've known them since 2012. They are wonderful people, they are truly kind, generous, hardworking people. It's a terrible thing to happen to anyone but for this to happen to them, it's truly horrible."

"If what this case did was give JoAnn's family peace and shame Caltrans into making sure this doesn't happen to someone else's family, then what we did has a purpose," he says. "Caltrans can continue to claim it wasn't at fault, that it wasn't its tree or that nothing could have been done, but the state of California doesn't agree to settle cases for millions of dollars unless it recognizes it got caught in the wrong. That was clearly the case here."

But, in the end, there is nothing that can bring Ted Duey back, nothing that allows JoAnn Duey to once again hear his warm laugh, nothing that will return him to his seat at the Pinochle table or put him back in the stands at his grandchildren's sporting events.

"He was the glue to our family," JoAnn Duey says. "Our family is shattered. ... We were just trying to get home." ●

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Fool Me Once

Tartuffe at NCRT

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First performed in France in 1664, Molière's *Tartuffe* is a comedy for the ages — a hypocritical individual seeks to relieve an impressionable gentleman of his wealth, possessions and social standing by means of flattery and persuasion. Currently on stage at the North Coast Repertory Theatre, the play perfectly illustrates the willingness of some people to believe what they want to believe, despite glaring evidence to the contrary.

As the play opens, the audience is first asked if we would like the play to be performed in French or English. Fortunately for us, the decision is firmly in favor of English — especially since the original was entirely written in 12-syllable rhyming couplets.

Before we meet the aforementioned impressionable gentleman Orgon (Dave Fuller), we are introduced to his household — mother Madame Pernelle (Willi Welton), wife Elmire (Kim Haile), brother Cléante (Morgan Cox), daughters Damia (Jewel Blanchard) and Marianne (Marguerite Rose Hockaday) and housemaid Dorine (Tracy Elizabeth Foltz). We learn that Elmire is being not-so-subtly courted by the hypocritical holy man Tartuffe (David Hamilton) Orgon met through his church, that Damia is something of a firebrand, that Marianne is engaged to Valère (Nathan Lenhoff), a young man of good standing, that Madame Pernelle is also under Tartuffe's spell and that Dorine is much more than a mere servant. Orgon then proceeds to throw a wrench into the already rocky family dynamics by declaring that Marianne should drop Valère and marry Tartuffe.

This announcement finally pushes the entire household (except Madame Pernelle) to act in getting Tartuffe out of the house. Damia's plan to kill him with a sword is rapidly pushed aside in favor of Elmire using her womanly wiles to persuade Tartuffe against marrying Marianne. Unfortunately, that plan misfires as Tartuffe has little interest in Marianne,



David Hamilton and Tracy Elizabeth Foltz shine in *Tartuffe*.

Courtesy of NCRT

preferring to continue his quest for Elmire. And even when Orgon discovers the two of them almost in flagrante delicto, he still believes his family is conspiring to drive poor Tartuffe away. Not only does he tell Tartuffe to stay close by his wife but he also gives the self-declared “poor sinner” power of attorney over his financial affairs.

Clearly, this can only lead to bigger problems — and it does — but it also produces some of the play's laugh-out-loud funniest moments, involving Elmire forcefully resisting Tartuffe's advances and Tartuffe stuffing ice cubes down his pants. All of which is overheard by Orgon, who has been persuaded to spy on the pair. Finally, he realizes what Tartuffe's been up to all along and tells him to get out — forgetting that he had signed the house over to Tartuffe, who summons Monsieur Loyale, a bailiff, to oversee the eviction of Orgon's family. By now, even Madame Pernelle has accepted the reality, but fate has one final twist in store and this time it's not in Tartuffe's favor ...

Hamilton is quite wonderful as Tartuffe, caressing his crucifix and preening in a hand mirror in equal measure. He's over-the-top and subtle at the same time, revealing his true motives in sly aside expressions to the audience. Fuller's Orgon

is the perfect counterpoint, earnest and trusting in Tartuffe while frustrated to the point of literally bouncing up and down in the face of his family's intransigence. Foltz is great fun as Dorine, the housemaid who knows too much — and tells the audience everything; my only quibble is that in a few places, the script implies the character is rather older than she is presented here. Haile is also clearly enjoying herself in the role of Elmire, revealing her inner coquette to just the right degree while keeping a firm hand on the men in her life.

Blanchard excels as hyper-dramatic teen Damia, while Hockaday as Marianne strikes an effective and believable balance between dreaming of Valère and wailing at the prospect of wedding Tartuffe. Lenhoff is less successful in his rather wooden portrayal of Valère, and Cox as Cléante is just confusing — he's amusing to watch but appears to be channeling a particularly campy impersonation of David Sedaris that doesn't have a lot to do with the play.

Rounding out the mostly excellent cast are Willi Welton as a queenly Madame Pernelle, Bill Welton as the bailiff with a secret up his sleeve and NCRT favorite Pam Service as the bailiff's arresting officer.

In this 2000 translation by Curtis Page and adapted by the play's director (and

NCRT Artistic Director) Calder Johnson and others, the language of the script is fairly timeless, although passing references to mimosas, rotisserie chickens and doorbells are a little jarring. Serena Hai's costumes do a wonderful job of complementing the characters and Calder Johnson's deceptively simple pink-and-gold Louis XIV scenic design works well for both atmosphere and actors. Johnson is also lighting designer, sound designer and property manager for this fun production.

Tartuffe shows every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., through Aug. 11 at North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St. in Eureka. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.ncrt.net or call 442-6278.

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LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad	RLA Trio (jazz) 6-9pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 6-9pm Free			[W] Dogbone (jazz) 6-9pm
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			Lumberhunk Dance Party (DJs) 9pm Free	Potluck Dinner 6pm	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	Blacksage Runners (hard rock, blues) 6pm Free	The Yokels (rockabilly soul) 6pm Free	The Lost Dogs (blues) 6pm Free		[T] Blue Lotus Jazz (jazz) 6pm Free [W] RLA w/Paula Jones & Don Baraka (jazz) 6pm Free
MANILA COMM. CENTER. 1611 Peninsula Drive 444-3803		Death in the Dunes (metal fest) 7pm \$15-\$30	Death in the Dunes (metal fest) Noon-all night \$15-\$30		
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	PIECES + Solo Acts (noise/rnb SF) & Comma Comma (rhodes, upright, sax) 8:30pm \$5		Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[M] JUUUUUU, White Manna, OST (psych) 8pm \$7 [T] Live Democratic Debates II 5-7pm, Sonido Pachanguero 9pm [W] Live Democratic Debates II 5-7pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6-8pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
PIERSON PARK 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville	Music in the Park w/Band o Loko (surf rock) 6-8pm Free				
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224			Wild Otis (rock and roll) 8pm Free		[M] Open Bluegrass Jam 7pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580	Jimi Jeff Acoustic (funk, blues, R&B) 8pm Free	Anna Hamilton (blues) 5-8pm Free	The Triple Tones (rock, blues, country) 8pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/ DJ Pressure 10pm		
TOBY AND JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata	DJ Dance Party TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA		[W] Old School Hip Hop w/DJ Hal TBA



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BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Live Music TBA 9pm Free	Live Music TBA 9pm Free		
BENBOW HISTORIC INN 445 Lake Benbow Drive 923-2124	Summer Music Series w/Chris & Tony 6-9pm	Summer Music Series w/Chris & Tony 6-9pm			[T, W] Summer Music Series w/Jim & Francis 6-9pm
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm			Savannah Rose (folk/country) 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna 725-3700			Anna Hamilton (blues, humor) 6-9pm Free		
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		Fourth Friday Flix: <i>Star Wars: Episode IV A New Hope</i> (film) (1977) 7:30pm \$8	<i>Star Wars: Episode V The Empire Strikes Back</i> (film) (1980) 7:30pm \$8		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould & Banjovi (Celtic) 5:30pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove		Live Music Friday: Roland Guzman (nlues) 7-9pm Free	Live Music: Emily Rose Totten (singer/songwriter) 7-9pm Free		[W] Pints 4 Non-Profits: Healy Senior Center 2-6pm
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	Caterina Delaisla (piano) 6-8pm				
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MADAKET PLAZA Foot of C St., Eureka	Summer Concert Series w/Johnny Young Band (country hits) 6-8pm Free				
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OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike 6:30pm	Friday Night Improv Show 7pm Free		Hillbilly Gospel Jam 2-4pm Free	[M] Improv Show 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	Cocktail Piano 5-7pm Free The Color of Jazz 7-11pm Free	Cocktail Piano 5-7pm Free Aloha 808 (Hawaiian, easy listening, oldies) 7pm Free	Cocktail Piano 5-7pm Free		[T, W] Cocktail Piano 5-7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, dance remixes, trap) 10pm Free	Michael Dayvid (acoustic guitar) 6pm DJ Statik (Hip-hop, trap) 10pm Free		
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SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	Mystery Crypt: Interview with a Vampire 9pm Free	Wall of Jokes (comedians) 9pm \$10	Dave Stone (comedian) 9pm \$15	Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Monday Night Pod 7-11pm Free [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm \$5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Vinyl Tap 7pm Free	Last Fridays: Trap Night 11pm \$5			[W] Miss Lana Rebel & Kevin Michael Mayfield (American folk, blues & country) 7:30pm TBA
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Setlist

Hot Summer Nights

By Collin Yeo

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Oops, I did it again. Another late night with one of my friends has led into a morning deadline panic and bleary-eyed struggle session with the English language. It's OK, it was probably worth it. While I wasn't in a Paris salon or a New York City coffee klatch, I would like to think I had a more or less enlightening time. My friend Fink and I enjoyed homemade red beans and rice before we moved onto 40-ounce bottles of Mickey's and a deep dive into the Steely Dan discography looking for recognizable samples from the world of late-1980s hip hop. I tried ripping a few clouds on his tobacco vaporizer, which is my only real regret from the night, as my throat now feels like the blacktop scene of a desert drag race-turned disaster. The faint glow of the mango-flavor aftertaste is a cruel joke in the sober light of morning.

There's nothing to despair over in this coming week's musical offerings, though. We have a wide variety of fun options that I can safely say probably contain at least one good time for everyone out there in our happy little county. And the weather's been a treat and the fire season hasn't been too rough, which are both bankable blessings as far as I am concerned. What isn't a blessing, though, is the knowledge that the rest of that 40-ounce beer is lurking in my fridge, waiting to pounce. But that's my problem. To the rest of you, I wish you a wonderful and exciting week. Enjoy.

Thursday

The summer concert series in Pierson Park continues this evening at 6 p.m. You can enjoy the classic rock and oldies sounds of **Band O Loko** while having fun in the late afternoon sun of the grassy-sloped environs of McKinleyville's hidden jewel.

Friday

There's an experimental R&B show happening at the Miniplex tonight at 8:30 p.m. Local trio **Comma Comma** will be debuting



Local trio Comma Comma play the Miniplex on Friday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m. (\$5)

Photo by Leigha Evers

two new Fender Rhodes, upright bass and sax-fueled jams, while visiting duo **PIECES**, which is made up of musicians Rose Cherami and IDHAZ on San Francisco's True Indigo record label, explores the occasionally harsh glitch side of dance music. (\$5).

Saturday

It's the second day of the third annual Death in the Dunes metal festival at the Manila Community Center. Today's show starts at noon, and a one-day ticket will run you \$20, which will allow you to enjoy a beer garden, various vendors and, of course, a massive line-up of bands that includes acts like **Locust Furnace**, **Embryonic Devourment**, **Infex**, **GraveWitch**, **Scythe** and the amusingly named **Muppet Hunter**.

If your tastes run more toward a softer and jammier psychedelic rock sound, you can certainly do a lot worse than checking out the **Zen Mountain Poets** at Blondies tonight at 8 p.m. (\$5). The quintet is inspired by bands from the hippie renaissance of the 1960s, like Traffic, The Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane. **LodeStar** will be playing as well.

Sunday

It's the final show of the musical **Matilda** at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts and today's performance is a family friendly matinee. This interpretation of the classic Roald Dahl story features a full orchestra and many local performers, including my friends Bryan and Kayla, who I can assure you have not threatened or otherwise coerced me into completing this write-up. The songbook is by popular Australian comedian Tim Minchin. (Adults \$22-\$30, children and seniors \$19-\$27).

Monday

The massive Los Angeles psyche rock warship helmed by Phil Pirrone and Andrew Clinco known as **JUUUUUU** will rattle the wainscoting off of the Miniplex tonight. They will be joined by local brain-damaged journeymen **White Manna**, whose excellent new record *Ape on Sunday I* will be reviewing in these pages soon. Rounding out the bill is the always delightful **Opossum Sun Trail**. 8 p.m. (\$7).

Tuesday

The Siren's Song has a stoney metal show going on tonight, just in time to bid your easy living midsummer days farewell. Bozeman, Montana's marijuana and distortion pedal aficionados **Kannabyss** will be joined by fellow townie tour buddies **Liquid Colors** for an evening of fine stoner metal. Local acts **Ultramafic** and **Fever Dog** will also be in on the fun tonight. 7 p.m. (\$5).

Wednesday

Precious and good country chanteuse **Miss Lana Rebel** is making a stop in our county tonight, specifically at Siren's Song, to grace us with her perfect vintage sounds. She and her partner **Kevin Michael Mayfield** are on the road from their Tucson, Arizona, home to spread the mid-century country western gospel. A stripped-down **Moon Pine** with just Nola and Dieter will open the evening, and having caught them last week at the Roselit Bone show, I can tell you that they are hot, hot, hot, and better than ever. 7:30 p.m. (price TBA).

Collin Yeo would like to tip his hat to the U.K. for somehow managing to elect a rich dipshit with even worse hair than our guy. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

July 25 – August 1, 2019



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The Eureka Street Art Festival, where artists from all over come to Old Town and Downtown Eureka to spread a little color, is back **July 27-Aug. 3** (free). The week-long festival includes a **Block Party** with three beer gardens, a kid zone, live music, local food and demonstrating artists on **Saturday, Aug. 3** from **noon to 6 p.m.** along the Sixth and Seventh streets corridor between C and H streets.

Shine on. Rev up. Sock hop. It's all happening at the **Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo**, glass-packing the streets of **Fortuna** from **July 26-28** (free, \$5 sock hop). The Friendly City hosts a huge car show, a show and shine, artisans faire, tractor pull and more at this annual event, the city's biggest and most well-attended.

Put down your tablets and get out into the great outdoors, kids. Parents, too! Take advantage of an entire day of free and fun events all over the city of **Eureka** during this year's **Get Out and Play Day, Saturday, July 27**, from **8 a.m.-10 p.m.** (free). Take part in skating, a free barbecue, a rock concert, family scavenger hunt, skateboard competition, softball and more. See www.eurekapark-sandrec.wordpress.com/gopd for all the events.



Star Wars

Wookiee Here

Magic Mirror on the wall, what's the best *Star Wars* of all? Answer: Episode IV or V. (That's *Star Wars* and *The Empire Strikes Back* to us first-run ticket holders) That's it. The only two contenders in this debate. Sabers down. Discuss amongst yourselves. And if you need a refresher, both sequel-spawning space fantasies are playing this weekend at the Eureka Theater. So, slip into your hooded Jedi-robe, clear your throat (or don't) for your best Chewie howl and get ready to mouth trumpet John Williams' iconic score along with the rest of the crowd during the opening crawl.

"The film that started it all in a galaxy far, far away." Follow the Force to **Fourth Friday Flix: Star Wars: Episode IV A New Hope** screening **Friday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m.** at the **Eureka Theater** (\$8). The good folks at the theater tell us the Cantina will be open at 6:30 p.m. for galactic cocktails. And I wasn't kidding about that Jedi robe, cosplayers and costumes welcome.

Hell Hoth no fury like rebels overthrowing an oppressive dictatorship. Come back **Saturday, July 27** for more Empire/Alliance action with Luke, Han, Leia, Chewie and everybody's favorite droid duo, plus the introduction of a little creature named Yoda and the beastly slug Jabba in **Star Wars: Episode V The Empire Strikes Back**, playing at **7:30 p.m.** (\$8).

The Eureka Theater this weekend is where it's AT-AT for arguably cinema's most epic battle of good vs. evil. Pick your side and suit up. We'll see you there.

— Kali Cozyris



Submitted

Roll Call

Summer is here and things are heating up. Especially for our firefighters doing the good work of keeping families and property safe and protected. Roll on out to **Mattole Grange, Saturday, July 27**, and show your gratitude for all they do at the 30th annual **Roll on the Mattole, noon to midnight** (\$25, \$20 students/seniors, free for kids 12 and under with an adult).

The annual fundraiser for the Honeydew Volunteer Fire Company is one of SoHum's biggest parties with an all-day lineup of some of the area's best movers and shakers. This year's Roll sees favorites **Ishi Dube & the Tuff Riddim Band, Rosewater, Blacksage Runners, The Bandage, Potholes 3, Mattole Mudstompers** and **Bodhimind** taking the stage. In addition to your dollars at the gate to get in, bring a few bills for the local **craft, food and beer vendors** on site. Other festival amenities include a **Kid's Zone** and the **Wildland Firefighter Challenge**, which sees crews from fire departments from the Mattole Watershed compete in three drills: hand line construction, backpack water pump game and a 300-foot hose lay. The competition rolls out from 4-6 p.m.

The HVFC is a 100-percent volunteer run nonprofit, so the money raised at the Roll allows it to keep doing what it does — protecting and serving the four neighborhoods of Wilder Ridge, Panther Gap, Windy Nip and Honeydew. Come on out (please leave dogs and glass containers at home) and have a great time in support of your local firefighters.

— Kali Cozyris

25 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

COMEDY

Mystery Crypt: Interview with a Vampire. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Matt Redbeard, Daniel Amaral and Dr. Foxmeat riff on *Interview with a Vampire*. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

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Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

A Voice From the Past. 8 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Campfire program about Harriet "Petey" Weaver, California State Parks' first female ranger. State park interpreter Jean Rhyme brings Petey's story to life, celebrating an important piece of state park history. Free. www.humboltdredwoods.org. 445-6568.

MUSIC

Pierson Park Music in the Park. 6 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Picket Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy a fun evening listening to live music and playing lawn games Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. thru Aug. 15. On July 25, music by Band o Loko and on Aug. 1, music by Claire Bent & Citizen Funk. Free.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Every Thursday through Aug. 15. Favorite country hits with Johnny Young Band on July 25, Cajun/zydeco with Tom Rigney on Aug. 1. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Lego Club. Every other Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all masterbuilders 5 and up for the Trinidad Lego Club now meeting at the Trinidad Civic Club Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meat and eggs, nursery starts for the garden and more. Hot prepared foods also available. Live music. Calfresh EBT welcome and Market Match is available. Free. laura@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

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Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid-friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Hablamos Español. Free. garden@opendoor-health.com. 269.

MEETINGS

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

OUTDOORS

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Various events at Sequoia Park Zoo in celebration of National Zookeeper Week. Regular zoo admission. ashley@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

26 Friday

ART

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

COMEDY

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeereureka.com. 497-9039.

Wall of Jokes. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. San Francisco comedians Andrew Holmgren, Ben Kolina and Jesse Hett co-headline a night of comedy. Sam Murphy and Ki Man Harder open. Alec Cole hosts. \$10. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. Last Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

LECTURE

A Voice From the Past. 7 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Campfire program about Harriet "Petey" Weaver, California State Parks' first female ranger. State park interpreter Jean Rhyne brings Petey's story to life, celebrating an important piece of state park history. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org. 445-6568.

MOVIES

Fourth Friday Flix: Star Wars: Episode IV A New Hope. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The film that started it all in a galaxy far, far away. Cantina opens at 6:30 for galactic cocktails. Cosplayers and costumes welcome. \$8. www.theeurekatheater.org.

SPOKEN WORD

Pat McCutcheon. 6 p.m. Bayside Books, 64 Sunny Brae

Center, Sunny Brae. Pat McCutcheon will be reading her poems selected for the new anthology, *Stonewall's Legacy*, commemorating the riots at Stonewall 50 years ago and their aftermath. Pat will also read other new work and older poems by request.

THEATER

Tartuffe. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. An over-the-top farce about a pious charlatan and a family attempting to reveal him. \$16-\$18. www.ncrt.net.

EVENTS

Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo. City of Fortuna, various locations. Huge car show, a sock hop, show and shine, artisans faire, tractor pull and more. Free, \$5 sock hop. www.redwoodautoXpo.com.

Friday Night Market. 5-8 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. A night farmers market with live music, farmers, local artists, beer/wine/distillery features and more. Market portion will be on E Street between Second Street and Opera Alley.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

Zumba Kids and Kids Jr. 6-7 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Every Friday night, instructor Vanessa Maloney. Open to kids ages 5 and up. \$8, \$5 prepay. ecooper@ervmgc.com. ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors.

GARDEN

Arcata Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden, Corner of F and 11th streets. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Free. garden@opendoorhealth.com. 269 .

OUTDOORS

Marsh Twilight Walk. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Experience the quiet of summer twilight at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Friday evenings, July 12 through Aug. Naturalist Alexa DeJoannis leads. Dress warmly. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street, on the left coming from Samoa Boulevard (just before the yellow gate). Bring a flashlight if you wish. (202) 288-5174.

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See July 25 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional, wood-bat summer ball team swings away. Through first weekend in August. B52s vs. Fairfield Indians July 26-28, vs. Humboldt Crabs July 30 \$5, \$3 seniors/kids 5-12, free for kids 4 and under. www.humboldtb52sbaseball.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The 75th anniversary season is underway. Crabs vs. Lincoln Potters/Healdsburg July 26-28, Crabs vs. B52s July 31 \$9, \$6 seniors/students, \$4 children 12 and under.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

27 Saturday

ART

Meet the Artist. 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Deborah Kallish discusses her current show, “Figures and Flowers,” at the Westhaven Center for the Arts. Refreshments served. Free. annin-trin@lycos.com. 677-9493.

BOOKS

Writers Support Group. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Share writing with the group. The group offers encouragement for all writers - from those just picking up a pencil through published authors – as well as feedback and general discussion. Free. 822-5954.

COMEDY

Dave Stone. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Dave Stone regularly tours with Craig Ferguson and can be heard voicing several characters on Adult Swim's *Squidbillies* and co-hosting paranormal podcast “The Boogie Monster” w/Kyle Kinane. \$15. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. On this easy, 45-minute stroll, visitors will uncover a story of conflict, hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

A Voice from the Past. 8 p.m. Richardson Grove State Park Visitor's Center, 1600 U.S. Highway 101 #8, Garberville. Campfire program about Harriet “Petey” Weaver, California State Parks' first female ranger. State park interpreter Jean Rhyme brings Petey's story to life, celebrating an important piece of state park history. Free. 445-6568.

MOVIES

Free Movie in the Park on Get Out & Play Day. 8:30 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. End Get Out and Play Day 2019 on July 27 with a free family screening of *Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse*. Dress for Humboldt County nights.

Star Wars: Episode V The Empire Strikes Back. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. \$8. www.theeurekath-eater.org.

MUSIC

Arcata Summer Concert Series. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Live music on the plaza. Free.

Fort Humboldt Brass. 12-2 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. The band (in Union Civil War uniforms circa early 1860s) plays a concert of 1850s-2K brass music. Free.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival. 7 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Soprano Jamie-Rose Guarrine and violinist Emma Steele perform new song settings of poetry by Emily Dickenson and Stravinsky with Karl Knapp on cello, festival director Ian Scarfe on piano and clarinetist Karla Avila. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Matilda, the Musical. 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Main Stage's performance features a live orchestra and and a cast of local and professional performers. \$15-\$35 www.mainstagehumboldt.com.

Tartuffe. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 26 listing.

EVENTS

Roll on the Mattole. noon-midnight. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. The 30th annual benefit for the Honeydew Volunteer Fire Company features seven live bands, crafts, food and beverage vendors, Wildland Firefighter Challenge, a kid zone and more. Tickets at the gate. No glass containers, dogs. No onsite overnight or shaded parking. \$30, \$25 seniors/students, free for kids under 12 accompanied by an adult. www.honeydewfire.com.

Eureka Street Art Festival. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. Artists from around the world and around the corner will cover the neighborhood in murals and street art. The Block Party will feature three beer gardens, a kid zone, live music, local food and demonstrating artists. Free. www.eurekastreetartfestival.com.

Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo. City of Fortuna, various locations. See July 26 listing.

Heart of the Redwoods Quilt Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. REQG Biennial Quilt Show Quilts and Vendors Weekend Pass \$8. reqg.info@gmail.com. www.reqg.com. 633-6584.

FOR KIDS

Anne of Green Gables Event. 2-3:30 p.m. Holly Yashi Design Studio and Store, 1300 Ninth Street, Arcata. Humboldt Light Opera Company and Holly Yashi celebrate HLOC's upcoming production of *Anne of Green Gables – the Musical*. Enjoy crafts, meet characters from the classic L.M. Montgomery books and listen to storytelling.

Get Out and Play Day. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. Skating, Zumba, family events, a free barbecue, rock concert, family scavenger hunt, skateboard competition, softball and more.

Kids Get in Free on Get Out and Play Day. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Kids under 12 get in free (with a paying adult) on Get Out and Play Day 2019. Plus an animal feeding, encounter or keeper talk every hour from Noon to 4 p.m. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

TRY YOUTH. 1-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Youth ages 7-17 are invited to the kick off party for TRY YOUTH After School program. Kids can enjoy arts and crafts, slack lines, musical chair cake walk with raffle prizes, a treasure hunt, music and dancing, bouncy house, cut and tie T-shirts, decals printing, tie-dye, water balloon toss and much more. Youth will be provided food and drinks like pizza, sushi, snowcones and icy mocktails. Throughout the summer, from 3 pm to 6pm every Friday, the doors of the Mateel will be open to area youth to attend the TRY YOUTH program. Free. www.mateel.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music from 10:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m. Music by the Detours.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Katy Allen at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. 826-7031. Walk leader is Amaya Bechler Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Crew Speeder Rides in Samoa. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. A scenic ride on the historic Crew Speeder Car along the bay from Samoa to Manila and back. Rides on the half hour. First come-first serve. Suggested donation: \$8, \$7 seniors, \$4 kids 3-10, free for kids 2 and under. www.samoacookhouse.net.

Forestry Practices Hike. 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Humboldt Redwood Company, 125 Main Street, Scotia. Held in the Root Creek watershed and led by representatives of Humboldt Redwood Company, the hike will provide insight into the many decisions foresters make relative to sustainable timber production. Bring a lunch, water, sturdy shoes and layers. If possible, bring a 4 x 4 vehicle to help with carpooling. This hike is moderate. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. sanctuaryforest.org/event/forestry-practices-hike-4/. 986-1087.

Historic Old Town Walking Tours. Noon. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. The City of Eureka Community Services Department hosts Historic Old Town walking tours beginning at the Clarke Museum every Saturday through Aug. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See July 25 listing.

Play on the Bay for Get Out and Play Day. 12-2 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center is sponsoring free water rentals as part of #gopd2019.

Wigi Wetlands Restoration and Clean Up. 9-11 a.m. Wigi Wetlands, Behind the Bayshore Mall, Eureka. Help remove invasive plants and trash along a stretch of the Bay Trail and create habitat for native plants and the birds that need them. Refreshments and tools provided. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. rras.org. 672-3346.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 26 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 26 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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28 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunder's Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m., 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenry-magazine.com. 845-8864.

MOVIES

The Dark Crystal (1982). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Jim Henson's fantasy puppet masterpiece. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

All Seasons Orchestra. 5 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Enjoy music from *Sinfonia Piccola*, a short symphony composed by 15-year old Finnish composer Heikki Suolahti in 1935, and *Opus 4*, written by the All Seasons Orchestra's composer Steve Lewis in 1998. Selections from the works of Handel, Tchaikovsky, Glière, Wagner and Gershwin will also be featured. Refreshments served. Free.

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band, from 6-8 p.m. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Silk Road Junction 101: An Asian/American Collaboration. 4-5 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Musical duo Sarah McClimon and Tinku Rahman Abdur share music from Japan, Bangladesh, India and the world, as well as provide background on the variety of musical instruments they will play. Free. merry@merryphillips.com. www.christchurcheureka.org/concerts/. 442-1797.

THEATER

Matilda, the Musical. 1 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See July 27 listing.

Tartuffe. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 26 listing.

EVENTS

Breakfast in Bayside. 8 a.m.-noon. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Buttermilk pancakes with local fixings, scrambled eggs or tofu, chicken apple or tofu sausage, Humboldt Bay Roasters coffee and other hot and cold drinks. Mimosas. Live music by post-indie acoustic folk musician K. C. Boz. \$8, \$5 (smaller) for kids and seniors. baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. baysidecommunityhall.org.

FleArt Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Local vendors offer art, weird stuff and cool junk. Music by Space Socks, The Blue Lake Choir and Humboldt Drummers with Jesse J. The newest addition to the district, The Pub at the Creamery, will be open for business. Free. tisha@arcataplayhouse.org. www.creamerydistrict.org/fleart-market/. 822-1575.

Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo. City of Fortuna, Various locations. See July 26 listing.

Heart of the Redwoods Quilt Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 27 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Down-

town. Local arts and crafts, live music and barbecue every Sunday starting May 26 through mid-September. Next to Murphy's Market (Exit 728 off U.S. Highway 101).

Westhaven Wild Blackberry Festival. 11 a.m. Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Trinidad. This benefit for the Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department features fresh blackberry pies, jams, barbecue and beverages as well as music, vendors and tours of the fire station and trucks. Free entry.

Wine and Cheese Open House. Noon-4 p.m. Miranda's Rescue, 1603 Sandy Prairie Road, Fortuna. Enjoy wine, cheese and chocolates, pony rides, petting zoo, silent auction and raffle at this benefit for Miranda's Rescue. \$5, free for kids 10 and under. www.mirandasrescue.org. 616-5748.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 26 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 12:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 26 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 26 listing.

Motocross Racing. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See website for times, prices. www.redwoodacresevents.com.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Town Hall. 2 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Civil Liberties Monitoring Project and the Mateel Community Center Present "Community Caught in the Crosshairs." Speak with and hear from the Humboldt County Sheriff, Billy Honsal, Building & Planning Director in charge of Code Enforcement, John Ford, and 2nd District Supervisor Estelle Fennell regarding the county's marijuana enforcement methods and impacts, especially with the recent National Guard involvement and low flying helicopter complaints and related issues. Speak with and hear from the Sheriff, the head of Code Enforcement, and Southern Humboldt's Supervisor representative. Free. www.mateel.org.

29 Monday

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matas@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barber-shop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. SrJoePapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

Join the Scotia Band. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Woodwind, brass and percussion musicians (intermediate level and above) of all ages are invited. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Fortuna High Band Room and performs publicly throughout the year. Free. thescotiaband@yahoo.com. www.sco-tiaband2.org. 599-4872.

GARDEN

Garden Drop-In Hours. 1-4:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Help garden and grow healthy veggies. Learn various planting techniques, how to utilize fresh fruits and veggies, cooking skills and more. Open to youth ages 10-21. Free. bdematto@rcaa.org. 443-7099.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

30 Tuesday

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Farmers' Market, 10th and Main streets. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during

the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 26 listing.

Trans Workout with Sprout. 5:30-7:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Come and join us for a Trans Workout class with Sprout from Body Tuners during our Queer Coffee House Free.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See July 25 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 28 listing.

31 Wednesday

BOOKS

RIY (Read It Yourself) Book Club. Last Wednesday of every month, 7-8 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. No assigned books, just bring your favorites to share or get reading ideas from neighbors. Refreshments served. Free. 725-3460.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (1977). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Alien contact - lights and sound - on the big screen. Free w/\$5 food/drink purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barber-shophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

THEATER

Puppeteers for Fears. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The puppet musical horror troupe presents its original adult show, *Cattle Mutilation: the Musical!* about a Sasquatch hunter and a Sasquatch abducted by extraterrestrials. \$12. www.ncrt.net.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A weekly Lego Club for ages 5 and up. The library has many Lego sets. Bring friends to build and create. Free. 725-3460.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group. Noon. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. "Aquafarming for Humboldt Bay," a Nordic Aquafarming presentation. Lunch served at noon; and the presentation starts around 12:30. RSVP at 441-1974 or charles.bean@yahoo.com. \$16 roast beef, \$12 soup/salad no-host lunch. www.samoacookhouse.net.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 26 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See July 25 listing.

Humboldt Homebrewers. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Beer Works, 110 Third St., Suite D & E, Eureka. Celebrate International Beer Day Eve with homebrewers. Discussion includes Humboldt County Fair Bottle Competition and officer nominations for 2019-20 membership year. info@humboldthomebrewers.org. www.humboldt-beerworks.com.

BOOKS

School-age Storytime with Bob. Every other Thursday, 1-1:45 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Big-kid story time. Free.. 822-5954.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See July 25 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

Pierson Park Music in the Park. 6 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Picket Road, McKinleyville. See July 25 listing.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 25 listing.

THEATER

Anne of Green Gables. 7:30 p.m. Hart Theatre (home of Ferndale Repertory Theatre), 447 Main Street. Humboldt Light Opera Company's summer musical. Through Aug. 11. Evening shows at 7:30 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets by phone and website. \$18-\$22. www.hloc.org. 407-0924.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See July 25 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See July 25 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See July 25 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See July 25 listing.

GARDEN

Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. See July 25 listing.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See July 25 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 25 listing.

Heads Up

Access Humboldt has begun its annual election process for the non-profit community media organization's Board of Directors. There will be two open positions, and both are for three-year terms. All active members of Access Humboldt are eligible to serve on Access Humboldt's Board. Applications must be received by Aug. 5. For information call 476-1798, email info@accesshumboldt.net or visit www.accesshumboldt.net.

The North Coast Otters Public Arts Initiative, in collaboration with The Ink People Center for the Arts, is asking for artists to submit design proposals for one of 100 three-foot otter sculptures that will be displayed all over the North Coast. Application due Aug. 1. Visit www.otterart.humboldt.edu for details and application materials.

The city of Arcata is currently seeking community members to apply for one open volunteer position on the Planning Commission. Arcata residents and those who live or work within the Arcata planning area are welcome to apply. Visit www.cityofarcata.org, call 822-5953 or stop by the City Manager's Office, located at 736 F Street in Arcata.

Redwood Art Association in conjunction with the Redwood Camera Club and the Eureka Photoshop Users Group is hosting the Humboldt Photography Exhibition, July 24 -Aug. 16. This is a judged exhibition with prizes, open to all Humboldt County residents. Entry date is July 20 from noon to 3 p.m. at Redwood Art Association.

SCRAP Humboldt and the Ink People invite the public to collect plastic during summer strolls on the beach and reclaim bits from the recycle bin to create two and three dimensional art pieces for their joint exhibition "Out of the Sea." Drop off artwork at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka, on Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wildwood Days parade seeks participants. Download an application at riodelscotiachamberofcommerce.org from the "Join the parade" link on the front page, email rdschamber@gmail.com, or call 506-5081 to request to have one mailed.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) offers free bus rides for the month of July. Free bus rides in Arcata will be in effect beginning Monday, July 1-31. A&MRTS offers transit routes that run Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in summer months. For more information, visit cityofarcata.org or call 822-3775.

Applications are still being accepted for Humboldt County grand jury service for 2019/2020. For more information and to print or complete an online application, visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245 and request an application be mailed to you.

The Gyppo Ale Mill is booking Pints 4 Nonprofits through the summer. Contact julie@gyppo.com or visit 1661 Upper Pacific Drive in Shelter Cove.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.

The Redwood Art Association is looking for artists to compete in the first Humboldt Open Paint Out. This event is open to all artists and mediums and will be held Oct. 7-11. Find more information and register at www.redwoodart.us. Email any inquiries to humboldtopenpaintout@gmail.com. ●

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We feel ya, Simba. We feel ya. *The Lion King*

The Pretty Kitty has no Teeth

The Lion King underwhelms

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Reviews

THE LION KING. By the time the original *Lion King* (1994) came out and caught fire, I had already started moving out of the animated feature lane (where I had only really spent a brief, though admittedly enjoyable, season). I was of just the right age that *Pulp Fiction* hit a lot harder that year, date-stamping my still-forming brain and setting me on the path to semi-self-righteous pop-culture curmudgeon-hood; It was a (debatably) good year.

Maybe more *apropos* of the subject at hand, though, is the fact that with a few outliers notwithstanding, I've never particularly cared for musicals. And seeing as how that's the Disney empire's stock in trade, or at least was, I've never been entirely on board. Sure, I'll still nod my head to the silly ditties of *Robin Hood* (1973) and *The Jungle Book* (1967) — more on the latter in a moment — but to my ear those songs, with their not-quite ironic self-awareness and their fun, jokey sensibility, belong in a completely different building than the unbearably earnest confessionals of most of the genre. Those particular soundtracks are also improved by the gauzy glow of nostalgia, which by this point I've learned not to disrupt by re-examination — an impulse apparently unshared by the hordes of parents of a certain age now indoctrinating their own children with the re-re-recorded Disney hits of their youth, to say nothing of the industry executives, peering down at said families with blazing dollar signs for eyes from the spires of Sleeping Beauty's Castle.

But even if we put aside the pabulum of the precursors, the Disney musical songbook, with all its soaring orchestral arrangements and fill-the-arena vocalizing

... well, I guess, in my mind it belongs with the rest. (Before anyone gets too bent about it, I can appreciate the songcraft and effort and, yes, it's all part of the soundtrack of my life, too.)

By way of clarifying that I'm not all vitriol and joy-killing, I would offer that I very much enjoyed director Jon Favreau's take on *The Jungle Book* (2016) and so, despite my reservations, was ready to embrace his version of *The Lion King*. It might even have helped that I don't revere the original.

I think everybody knows the quasi-Shakespearean broad strokes, but in brief: King Mufasa (James Earl Jones, reprising his role), rules his corner of the Serengeti with fairness and courage. To him and Queen Sarabi (Alfre Woodard) a son, an heir to the kingdom, is born. They name him Simba (JD McCrary, for the first act) and there is much rejoicing, although Mufasa's brother Scar (Chiwetel Ejiofor) does not take part, watching instead from the shadows, resentful and plotting revenge. And soon enough he has it, planting in Simba's mind the seed of an idea that he, Simba, is responsible for a terrible tragedy. The young cub leaves his home to wander alone, convinced of his guilt. Along the way, though, Simba (Donald Glover) makes some new friends: Timon the meerkat (Billy Eichner) and Pumbaa the warthog (Seth Rogen) embrace him as one of their own, teaching him important life lessons about acceptance and identity and community.

Meanwhile back home, Scar's malevolent reign has decimated the kingdom. The herds have vanished, the grasslands are dying and Sabari and the rest of the pride are subject to the whims of the nasty hyenas who do Scar's bidding. So

Nala (Beyoncé Knowles-Carter) formerly Simba's closest friend and queen-apparent, sets out to find the rightful heir to the throne and attempt to restore balance to the kingdom.

Because I don't feel a connection to the story or the songs of *The Lion King*, for me, it has to come down to execution. And because I so enjoyed Favreau's *Jungle Book*, with its immersive visual effects and child-like fascination with its own created world, I was almost sure he would be able to win me over. In fairness, the imagery here is every bit as impressive as in the earlier movie: It is difficult to believe that the vast and intensely vivid world we see on screen really only exists inside a hard drive (well, and in the cloud and backed-up on Disney's unimaginable server array, etc.). But impressive can only carry a story for so long.

When that initial rush subsided, I was left feeling disengaged, looking at something perfect but sterile, a billion elegantly solved math problems coalescing into what should be an emotionally involving story of tragedy and triumph. Moments of humor, usually provided by Eichner, Rogen and an under-used John Oliver, certainly didn't hurt, but weren't enough to curb my feeling that this is strictly a capitalist enterprise, an opportunity to use a generation's nostalgia against itself, with their enjoyment a distant second priority to profit. To be fair, the parents in the crowd at the matinee I attended seemed to enjoy it. Maybe more than their kids did. That seems like a problem. PG. 118M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

— John J. Bennett

See showtimes at www.northcoast-journal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Opening

BACK TO THE FUTURE (1985). Roads? Where we're going we don't need roads! PG. 116M. BROADWAY.

FAST & FURIOUS PRESENTS: HOBBS AND SHAW. A 'Fast and the Furious' spin-off of an unlikely alliance. Is it OK for me to root for the bad guy (Idris Elba) in this one? PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE RED SEA DIVING RESORT. Inspired by true events, Israeli Mossad agents (Chris Evans, Michiel Huisman, Haley Bennet) use an abandoned resort to smuggle thousands of Ethiopian refugees to Israel in 1979. TV-MA. NETFLIX.

Continuing

ALADDIN. Live-action Disney remake with (hopefully) less racism and a hotter Jafar than the original. Starring blue Will Smith, Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott and

Marwan Kenzari. PG. 128M. BROADWAY.

ANNABELLE COMES HOME. More scary doll stuff for folks who find Chucky too playful. R. 106M. BROADWAY.

CRAWL. A woman (Kaya Scodelario) attempting to rescue her dad in a hurricane/flood is beset by alligators which is only, like, the fifth worst thing that can happen to you in Florida. R. 87M. BROADWAY. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE LAST BLACK MAN IN SAN FRANCISCO. Drama about a young man (Jimmy Fails) who tries, with his best friend (Jonathan Majors) to get back the family home his grandfather (Danny Glover) built. R. 120M. MINOR.

MIDSOMMAR. A young American couple's (Florence Pugh and Jack Reynor) trip to Sweden goes from folksy festival to trippy murder cult and honestly this is why I don't shop at Ikea. R. 140M. MINOR.

ONCE UPON A TIME IN HOLLYWOOD. Quentin Tarantino's ninth film follows Rick Dalton and his stunt double, Cliff Booth, as they try to survive an always changing industry during Hollywood's 1969 Golden Age. Starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Brad Pitt and Margot Robbie as the late Sharon Tate. NR. 165M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

PAVAROTTI. Ron Howard's documentary about the life and career of legendary opera singer Luciano Pavarotti. PG13. 114M. MINOR.

THE RIVER AND THE WALL. Documentary about traveling the U.S.-Mexico border and the environmental and human impact of a border wall. NR. 97M. MINIPLEX.

THE SOUVENIR. Tilda Swinton, Honor Swinton Byrne and Tom Burke star in a drama about a young filmmaker's relationship with a sketchy older man. R. 120M. MINIPLEX.

SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME. Peter Parker goes on vacation to inevitably save the world, this time with new superhero Mysterio (Jake Gyllenhall). Hold up, they're introducing the multiverse?! Starring Tom Holland and Samuel L. Jackson. PG13. 128M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

STUBER. An Uber driver (Kumail Nanjiani) is dragged into the pursuit of a killer by a cop (Dave Bautista) in case you needed more proof that the gig economy is the worst. R. 94M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

TOY STORY 4. Go ahead, little toys (lights cigarette), see if I have any soul left to crush. Starring Tom Hanks. G. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

YESTERDAY. Surely too cute and sweet for some, director Danny Boyle's fantasy about a musician (Himesh Patel) who makes his fortune stealing from The Beatles when everyone else forgets them avoids its worst pitfalls and manages to charm. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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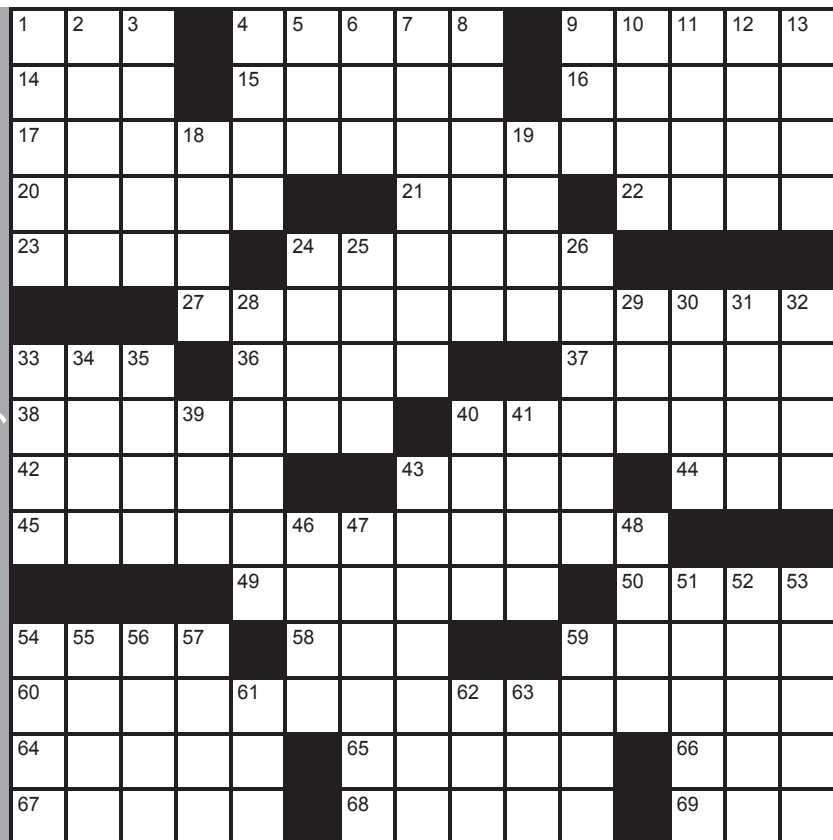
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1. Bleeping government org.?
4. They may be technical
9. Rally, as a crowd
14. HuffPo purchaser in 2011
15. "Well, shucks!"
16. Remote control button
17. Modern remake of a Henry Fonda movie where, now, no one gets a snack break?
20. "Toodles!"
21. Compete
22. Backtalk
23. "Carmina Burana" composer Carl
24. Date for New Year's Day
27. Modern remake of a Christian Slater movie where, now, his love interest is

- a dude?
33. W's bro
36. Gaelic language
37. Radio station sign
38. Surrounded by
40. Changes a wrapped bandage on
42. One with a fake ID, maybe
43. Zipped (through)
44. Member of an underground colony
45. Modern remake of a Steven Seagal movie where, now, the action is set across the pond?
49. Herman of kids' television
50. "That's gotta hurt!"
54. Congressional staffer
58. Takeoff and landing overseers: Abbr.
59. Egyptian peninsula

60. Modern remake of a Tobey Maguire movie where, now, his character puts off female listeners?
64. Shire of "Rocky"
65. Be grandiloquent
66. ____-K
67. Slacker
68. "Oh, hogwash!"
69. How-____ (books for DIYers)

DOWN

1. Tubby
2. Shrink in fear
3. Van ____ & Arpels (jeweler)
4. Hannibal Lecter's bean type
5. Get a Venmo request, say
6. "I'm gonna be sick!"
7. Give some space, say
8. 12th grader

9. Jazz Appreciation Mo.
10. #24 in 24 All-Star Games
11. Mountain lion
12. A Swiss army knife has a lot of them
13. Calligrapher's collection
18. Uber rival
19. Smith who was a QB for both the Jets and Giants
24. Yours and mine
25. Source of tweets
26. Gushed on stage
28. Fix, in a way, as golf clubs
29. Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"
30. Mecca for oenophiles
31. Diez x diez
32. Once, in olden days
33. Doorframe part
34. Mideast bigwig
35. Paleontologist's find

39. Night, to Nero
40. Lecherous person
41. White-tailed raptor
43. Vehicles clearing a no-parking zone
46. Makeup smearer
47. Janitorial tool
48. What tillers till
51. Not suitable
52. World capital whose name means "victorious"
53. Actor/dancer Gregory
54. Italian wine town
55. Tablet since 2010
56. ____ pickle
57. Falco of "The Sopranos"
59. Blow, as from a volcano
61. Place for a stud to go
62. "Fuhgeddaboutit!"
63. Greyhound stop: Abbr.

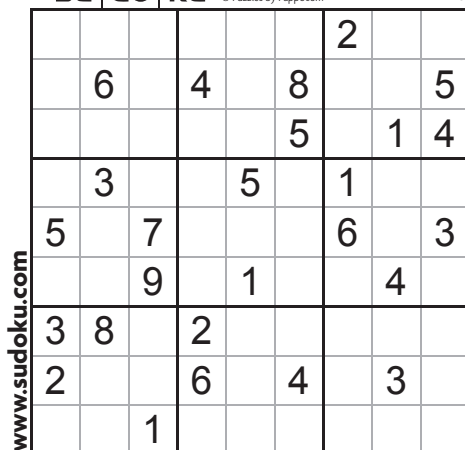
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO FACE TAT



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HARD #5



Washed Up



Young yellowtail and black rockfish in a tide pool.

Photo by Mike Kelly

No Disrespect

By Mike Kelly

washedup@northcoastjournal.com

Would you like to learn how to talk to fish like I do? It's easy. Try starting with small talk like, "Sorry about that hook in your face, buddy. How's it goin' otherwise?"

Sometimes fish make noises or flap their fins in what could be a response. But I never understand what they're saying. (But massive respect to Aquaman and Doctor Doolittle.)

We evolved from a fish, though, so I think it's worth saying "howdy," just in case.

I even speak to dead fish. Because who's to say they aren't "up there" watching, you know? Maybe that's when they can finally communicate. Dead or alive, be nice to fish.

For example, I recently found a washed up but very fresh canary rockfish (*Sebastes pinniger*). Naturally, I said, "Aw man, what killed you?" (No response.) Then I said, "Wow, you look prime! No hook wounds, no missing scales. (No response.) Then I said, "You are beautiful!" (And not even a "thank you.")

So I gutted the bastard. There were no obvious diseases or parasites. The fish just stared. It was apparently communicating in a secret language known only to its species.

Sebastes pinniger is officially a species of Pacific rockfish. But seafood markets and restaurants often use incorrect names. Pacific rockfish are not "snappers" or "rock cod." And you can enjoy seeing correctly labeled ones living at Humboldt State University's Telonicher Marine Laboratory in Trinidad.

Anyway, you can show your respect to fishes by not using fake names. Getting a canary rockfish mixed up with a red snapper is literally like getting your mother mixed up with a gibbon.

You might argue that dragging a rockfish out of deep water is disrespectful. Sure, its eyes are bugging out and a gutty

sack thing sticks out of its mouth. But fishing is fun and rockfish are yummy. And I don't hear them complaining.

So why do rockfish bulge like that? Well, rockfish have a closed swim bladder with gas in it. It allows the fish to maintain neutral buoyancy so it can hover in one spot and behave like a rockfish rather than constantly swimming like a salmon with its open swim bladder, or sitting on its ass all day like a bladderless lingcod. So when a rockfish gets jerked from the depths, the swim bladder swells as the pressure decreases and the gas expands.

If the rockfish you've just disrespected is too small or whatever, how do you release it alive with its innards poking out? Luckily, there's a weighted gizmo called a "descender." You attach the fish to it and sink it back to where it came from. This re-equalizes the pressure and its swim bladder re-becomes an innard. The fish love it so much it renders them speechless.

How does a fish under the ocean get gas into its swim bladder? It has a thing called a "rete mirabile," which means "wonderful net" in Latin. It's a network of blood vessels that surrounds the swim bladder and pumps formerly-dissolved oxygen into it. (Don't ask me how to pronounce "rete mirabile" because no one actually knows. The fish won't tell us. And your fisheries professors are faking it.)

If you'd like to talk to a rockfish without all the ugliness, juveniles can be seen rearing in our local tide pools. Saying "yoohoo" might get one's attention. And if you want to talk to fish in an aquarium, you'll have to shout at them to overcome the air/glass/water boundary. Try screaming, "WHAT'S UUUUUUP?!" at them. (But if you get bounced from the HSU Marine Lab, you don't know me, OK?)

Biologist Mike Kelly writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It's available on Amazon.

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: DR180577

NOTICE TO Defendant: YOEL
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You are being sued by Plaintiff:
MARISA MCCONNELL

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Humboldt County Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Richard Smith Harland Law Firm LLP 212 G Street, Suite 201 Eureka, CA 95501 Date: August 10, 2018 clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/Morgan P.

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 (19-217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00369

The following person is doing Business as
MERMAIDS 'N SAILORS

Humboldt

918 12th St
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 333
Arcata, CA 95518

Krista M Duarte
918 12th St
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Krista M Duarte, Owner/Operator
This June 13, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00373

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT TERP COUNCIL/HTC

Humboldt
865 9th St., Suite 206
Arcata, CA 95521

Northcoast Resource Management, LLC
CA 201728510228
865 9th St. Suite 206
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Robert J Gale, Owner
This June 14, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00377

The following person is doing Business as
THE FIREPLACE

Humboldt
1041 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 12
Arcata, CA 95518

Fireplace Management Incorporated

CA C4241267
1041 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Devin Walker, Owner
This June 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-200)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00398

The following person is doing Business as
VIBE HAIR STUDIO

Humboldt
1660 Central Ave. #C
McKinleyville, CA 95519
1425 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Janie L Johnson
1425 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Janie Johnson, Owner
This June 26, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00400

The following person is doing Business as
HARDESTY CELLARS

Humboldt
655 Peach Tree Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573
1667 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Peach Tree Lane, LLC
CA 201630010112
1667 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Miles Garrett, Sole Owner
This June 26, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00401

The following person is doing Business as
HIGHLINE NURSERY

Humboldt
1271 Evergreen Road, #600
Redway, CA 95560

Kamino, LLC
CA 201535010140
1271 Evergreen Road, #600
Redway, CA 95560

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/s Joshua, Monschke, Member
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00403

The following person is doing Business as
HW FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHY

Humboldt
210 Bellevue Ave, Unit A
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Heather R Watkins
210 Bellevue Ave, Unit A
Rio Dell, CA 95562

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not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Heather Watkins, Owner
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00410

The following person is doing Business as
QUEEN OF THRONES

Humboldt
1615 Highland Ave
Eureka, CA 95503
P.O. Box 4991
Eureka, CA 95502

Brooke A Clark
1615 Highland Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Brooke Clark, Owner
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-206)



Edward “Noel” Knauff
July 29, 1938 – July 2, 2019

Edward “Noel” Knauff was born to Madeline and Lewis Knauff on July 29th, 1938, in Buffalo, New York and passed from this life on July 2, 2019 at 4:20 pm during the Lunar Eclipse.

Noel served with honor in the U.S. Army, as a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne, also known as “the devils in baggy pants,” from 1959 to 1964. He was a retired contractor and mason.

His energy, talent, and zest for life, along with a gift for poetry and making people laugh, were matched only by his generosity and good will.

Noel will be greatly missed by his wife, Renee, his children, Kevin and Sarah Patterson Knauff, Kelly Green Knauff, his adopted sons, Jade, Marco, Brody and Karin Forester Fales, his grandchildren, Alex, Brice, Nora, Juliette, and Kian Knauff, Gracen Messina, Macy McCormick Fales, and adopted grandson, Parker Duncan.

His loss will be felt deeply by his many friends and family, especially, Heather Apostello Knauff, Nick Rhymes, Shelby McCormick, Heidi and Emerald Messina, and many, many other adopted family and friends too numerous to name.

He is also survived by his brother, Joseph and Karen Knauff, nephew, Mark Knauff, his sister, Ann and Clarence Finkbiener, and nieces, Heidi, Jill and Trisha.

A gathering of Noel's family and friends will be held on July 28th, 2019 at 1 pm, at the Shelter Cove Lighthouse. Please join us for a potluck style meal and celebration in memory of Noel.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-438**

The following person is doing Business as
YEMAYA'S APOTHECARY

Humboldt
4701 Melody Court
Bayside, CA 95524

**Sandra N Cutler
4701 Melody Court
Bayside, CA 95524**

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/s Sandra Cutler, Herbalist
This July 17, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by Ln, Humboldt County Clerk

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 (19-219)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-414**

The following person is doing Business as
MOVE MORE COMMUNITY

Humboldt
901 8th Street
Arcata. CA 95521

**Tamra J James
2480 Lindstrom Ave.
Samoa, CA 95564**

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/s Tamra James
This July 2, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 (19-213)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-428**

The following person is doing Business as
BRIAR PATCH WINERY

Humboldt
Lot 104
Hoopa, CA 95546
PO Box 785
Hoopa, CA 95546

**Richard L Rowland
Lot 104 Agency Field
Hoopa, CA 95546**

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/s Richard L Rowland, Owner
This July 11, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 (19-214)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-412**

The following person is doing Business as
HAWTHORN UNIVERSITY

Humboldt
475 Hungry Gulch Road, Ste C
Whitehorn, CA 95589
PO Box 275
Whitehorn, CA 95589

**Bright Conduit Corporation
CA C242930
475 Hungry Gulch Road, Ste C
Whitehorn, CA 95589**

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/s Jose F. Pedreira, Chief Operating Officer
This July 1, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 (19-215)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-415**

The following person is doing Business as
NEUKOM FAMILY FARM

Humboldt
1357 Patterson Road
Willow Creek, CA 95573
Post Office Box 312
Willow Creek, CA 95573

**John A Neukom
235 Dogwood Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573
Amy E Neukom
235 Dogwood Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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/s John Neukom/Amy Neukom, Owners
This July 2, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 (19-221)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-432**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT BRAIN & BODY

Humboldt
2803 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**Eileen Hackworth
2858 Polecat Ridge Lane
Eureka, CA 95503**

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/s Eileen Hackworth, Owner
This July 15, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 (19-216)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-448**

The following person is doing Business as
SHARK GENETICS FARMS

Humboldt
3123 Brannan Mt Rd
Willow Creek, CA 95573
PO Box 885
Willow Creek, CA 95573

**Mark D Schoenbrun
3123 Brannan Mt Rd
Willow Creek, CA 95573**

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/s Mark Schoenbrun, Owner
This July 22, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 (19-222)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME KELLI
SCHWART, PUBLIC GUARDIAN
FOR ELISSA HARDIN
aka GRIFFIN
CASE NO. CV190576**

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
ELISSA HARDIN aka GRIFFIN
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
ELISSA GRIFFIN
to Proposed Name
ELISSA HARDIN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 16, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 3, 2019

Filed: July 3, 2019
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 (19-218)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME FRANCIS
CHARLES MAYER
CASE NO. CV190610**

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
FRANCIS CHARLES MAYER and
TIFFANY CRYSTAL MAYER
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TALIA SPICER MAYER
to Proposed Name
TALIA SEQUOIA MAYER
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 30, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 16, 2019
Filed: July 16, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 (19-220)

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Let's Be Friends




June Ramsey

The Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe is hosting a memorial service for the honorable June Ramsey, a beloved tribal elder who recently passed away.

Where: Kinetik Memorial at Blue Lake Casino located at 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake, CA 95525.

When: Sunday, July 28, starting at noon. All those who knew June are welcome to attend.

The ceremony will be followed by a ribbon cutting at the new Blue Lake Rancheria cemetery that will be dedicated to Diane Holliday. Diane served the Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe as an elected Tribal Councilmember for over 20 years. She was a strong community force for improving people's lives through better healthcare and education.



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Free Will Astrology

Week of July 25, 2019

By Rob Breznsky

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An Aries reader sent me a boisterous email. "I was afraid I was getting too bogged down by my duties," he said, "too hypnotized by routine, too serious about my problems. So I took drastic action." He then described the ways he broke out of his slump. Here's an excerpt: "I gave laughing lessons to a cat. I ate a spider. I conducted a sneezing contest. I smashed an alarm clock with a hammer. Whenever an elderly woman walked by, I called out 'Hail to the Queen!' and did a backflip. I gave names to my spoon (Hortense), the table (Beatrice), a fly that was buzzing around (Fallon) and a toothpick (Arturo)." According to my analysis of the astrological omens, Aries, you'd be wise to stage a comparable uprising.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Welcome home, homegirls and homeboys. After observing all your homesteading in homes away from home, I'm pleased to see you getting curious about the real home brew again. I wonder how many times I'll say the word "home" before you register the message that it's high time for you to home in on some homemade, homegrown homework? Now here's a special note to any of you who may be feeling psychologically homeless or exiled from your spiritual home: the coming weeks will be a favorable time to address that ache and remedy that problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The world is full of eternally restless people who seethe with confused desires they don't understand. Fueled by such unfathomable urges, they are driven in unknown directions to accomplish fuzzy goals. They may be obsessed in ways that make them appear to be highly focused, but the objects of their obsession are impossible to attain or unite with. Those objects don't truly exist! I have described this phenomenon in detail, Gemini, because the coming months will offer you all the help and support you could ever need to make sure you're forever free of any inclination to be like that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What would you say if I asked you to tell me who you truly are? I wouldn't want to hear so much about your titles and awards. I'd be curious about your sacred mysteries, not your literal history. I'd want to know the treasured secrets you talk about with yourself before you fall asleep. I'd ask you to sing the songs you love and describe the allies who make you feel real. I'd urge you to riff on the future possibilities that both scare you and thrill you. What else? What are some other ways you might show me core truths about your irrepressible soul? Now is a good time to meditate on these riddles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Isaac Asimov wrote a science fiction story about a physicist who masters time travel and summons William Shakespeare into the present time. The Bard enrolls in a night school class about his own plays — and proceeds to flunk the course. Modern ideas and modes of discourse are simply too disorienting to him. He is unable to grasp the theories that centuries' worth of critics have developed about his work. With this as a cautionary tale, I invite you to time travel not four centuries into the future, but just 10 years. From that vantage point, look back at the life you're living now. How would you evaluate and understand it? Do you have any constructive criticism to offer? Any insights that could help you plan better for your long-term future?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The coming weeks will be a favorable time for you to buy yourself toys, change your image for no rational reason, and indulge in an interesting pleasure that you have been denying yourself for no good reason. In addition, I hope you will engage in at least two heart-to-heart talks with yourself, preferably using funny voices and comical body language. You could also align yourself gracefully with cosmic rhythms by dancing more than usual, and by goofing off more than usual, and by wandering in the wilderness and

seeking to recapture your lost innocence more than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although you'll never find an advertisement for Toyota or Coca-Cola or Apple within my horoscope column, you will find hype for spiritual commodities like creativity, love and freedom. Like everyone else, I'm a huckster. My flackery may be more ethical and uplifting than others', but the fact is that I still try to persuade you to "buy" my ideas. The moral of the story: Everyone, even the Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu, is selling something. I hope that what I'm saying here purges any reluctance you might have about presenting yourself and your ideas in the most favorable light. It's high time for you to hone your sales pitch; to explain why your approach to life is so wise; to be a forceful spokesperson and role model for the values you hold dear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are growing almost too fast, but that won't necessarily be a problem — as long as you don't expect everyone around you to grow as fast as you. I suspect that you also know almost too much — but I don't anticipate that will spawn envy and resistance as long as you cultivate a bit of humility. I have an additional duty to report that you're on the verge of being too attractive for your own good — although you have not yet actually reached the tipping point, so maybe your hyper-attractiveness will serve you rather than undermine you. In conclusion, Scorpio, I invite you to celebrate your abundance, but don't flaunt it.

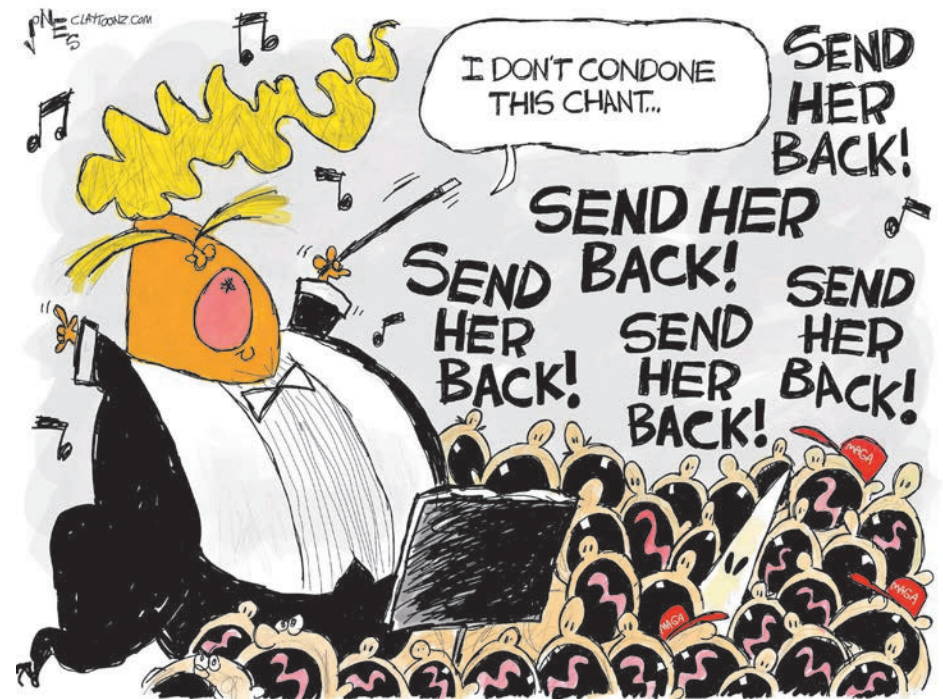
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The snow leopards of Central Asia crave a lot of room to wander. Zoologists say that each male prefers its territory to be about 84 square miles and each female likes to have 44 square miles. I don't think you'll require quite that vast a turf in the coming weeks, Sagittarius. But on the other hand, it will be important not to underestimate the spaciousness you'll need in order to thrive. Give yourself permission to be expansive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "I want to do things so wild with you that I don't know how to say them." Author Anaïs Nin wrote that in a letter to her Capricorn lover Henry Miller. Is there anyone you could or should or want to say something like that? If your answer is yes, now is a good time to be so candid and bold. If the answer is no, now would be a good time to scout around for a person to whom you could or should or want to say such a thing. And if you'd like to throw in a bit more enticement, here's another seductive lyric from Anaïs: "Only the united beat of sex and heart together can create ecstasy."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Did you hear the story about the California mom who started a series of forest fires so as to boost her son's career as a firefighter? She is an apt role model for behavior you should diligently avoid in the coming weeks. It's unwise and unprofitable for you and yours to stir up a certain kind of trouble simply because it's trouble that you and yours have become skilled at solving. So how should you use your problem-solving energy, which I suspect will be at a peak? I suggest you go hunting for some very interesting and potentially productive trouble that you haven't wrangled with before — some rousing challenge that will make you even smarter than you already are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The heroine of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* is curious, adventurous and brave. First she follows a well-dressed rabbit down a rabbit hole into an alternate universe. Later she slips through a mirror into yet another parallel reality. Both times, with great composure, she navigates her way through many odd, paranormal and unpredictable events. She enjoys herself immensely as she deals with a series of unusual characters and unfamiliar situations. I'm going to speculate that Alice is a Pisces. Are you ready for your very own Alice-in-Wonderland phase? Here it comes! ●

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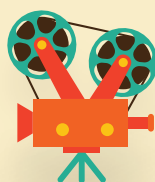
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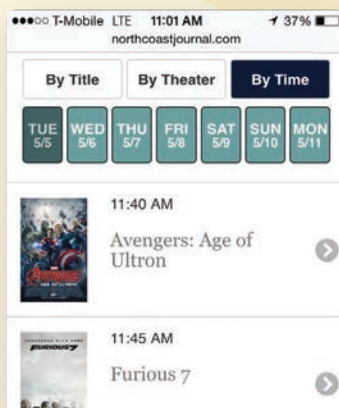
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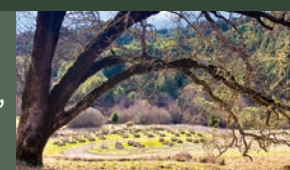


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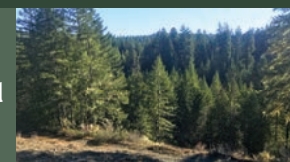
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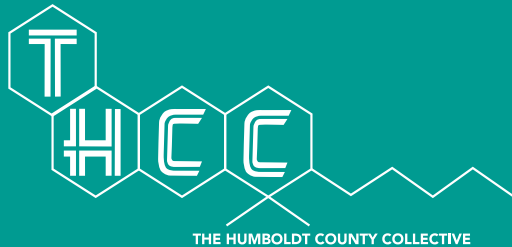
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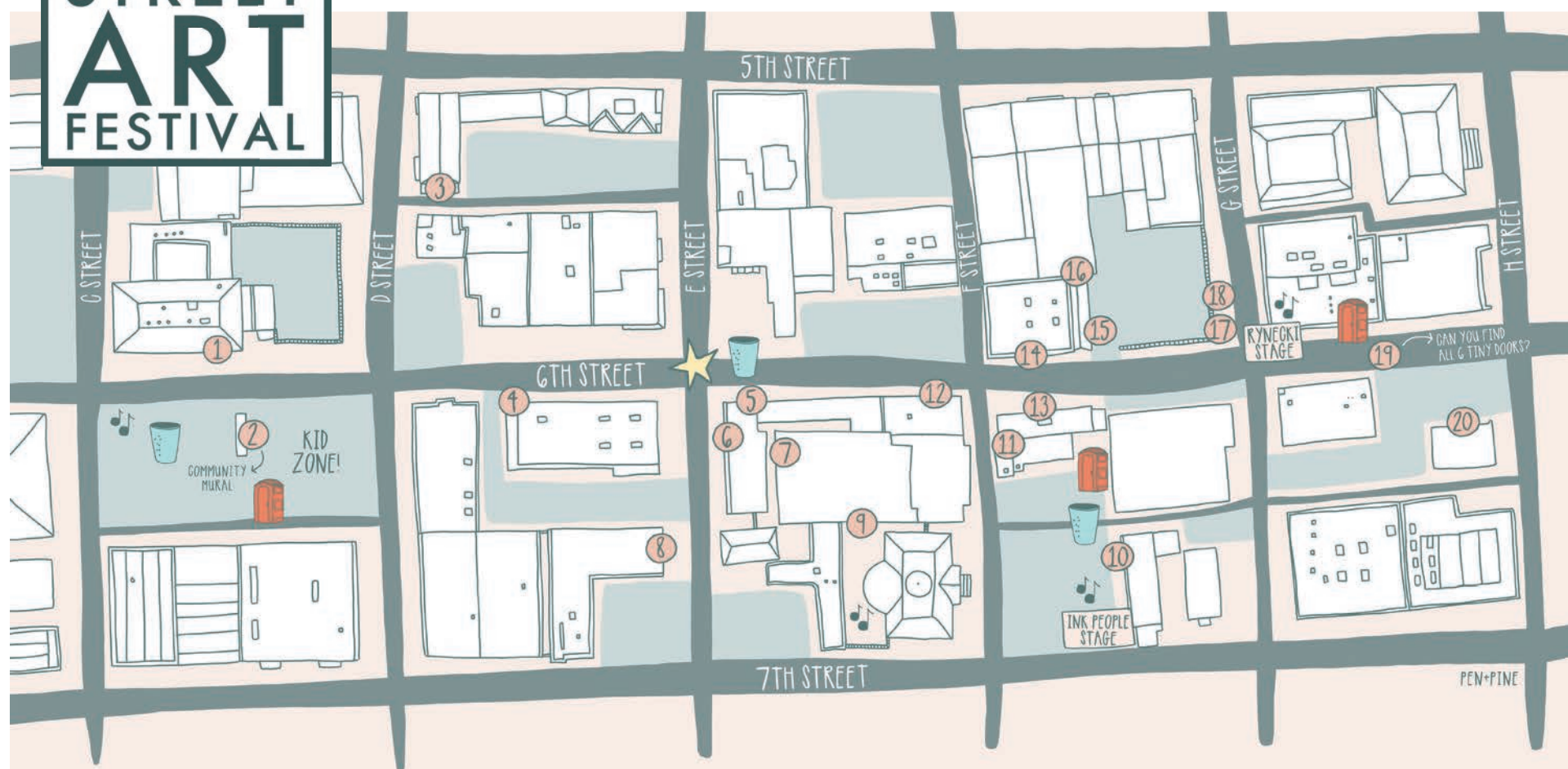
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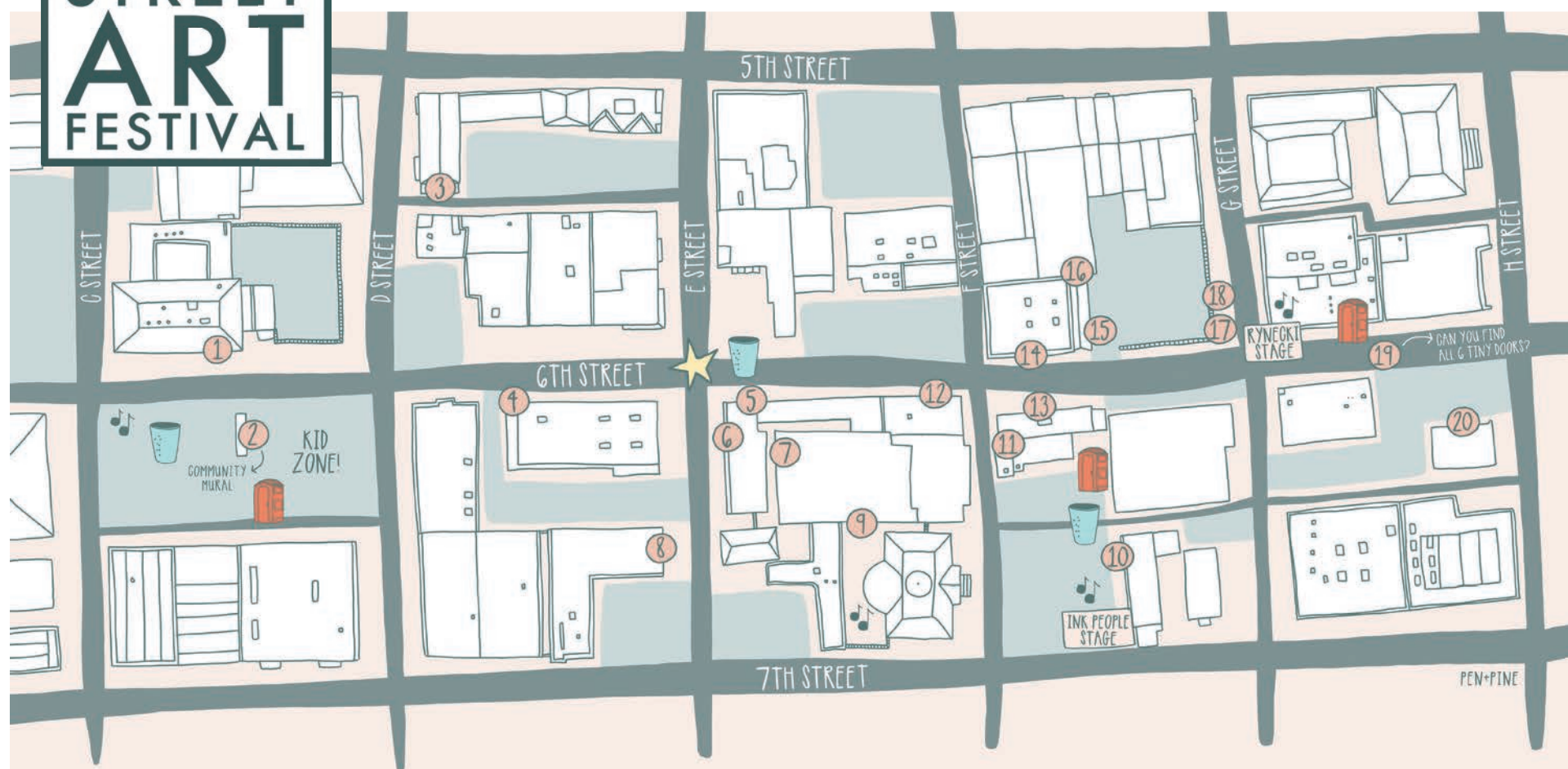
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